

Ford Begins Fight For Upset In Omaha

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Hoping to halt Ronald Reagan's victory string at four, President Ford came to Nebraska Friday and proudly pointed to "a record of peace, prosperity and trust."

In the city of his birth, he targeted his appeal to the farm vote at an agricultural forum attended by 500 persons.

Ford promised no "government interruption" of farm exports and pledged that he has "no intention of exploiting the American farmer by using farm exports as a pawn in America's foreign policy."

In a five-hour swing through Omaha, the President visited the site of his birth 62 years ago, dedicated a hospital addition, mingled with supporters at a private reception and capped his day with the farm policy meeting.

Ford will motor to Lincoln Saturday to address the University of Nebraska-Lincoln commencement exercises at the Sports Center.

Upon his arrival at Offutt Air Force Base, the President said his "fight (to remain in office) begins anew right here in Nebraska" at next Tuesday's Republican primary election.

Reagan has decked him in four straight primary battles, taken the Republican delegate lead and, for the first time seriously threatened to deny him his party's nomination at this summer's GOP national convention.

Stresses Accomplishments

At the private reception, Ford signaled his intention to stress what he considers to be his ad-

ministration's accomplishments rather than his deepening divisions with Reagan.

"Our chances (of victory) are very good," he declared.

By "keeping our cool" Ford said, the nation has emerged from "the great trauma" of a serious recession. Inflation is tailing off while employment is rising, he said.

This country is at peace," Ford said, "and we will keep the peace by being strong, diligent, well prepared and well lead."

Through his administration of "openness, candor, responsibility and integrity" the President said, the nation has also recovered from what was "a very, very serious loss of public confidence" when he took office 21 months ago.

Ford's visit was blessed with a bright, warm, sunny day.

At Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital, where he dedicated a new addition, a drum and fife corps attired in bicentennial costume greeted him and nurses and patients crowded the windows.

4,500 At Hospital

But a surprisingly small crowd of about 4,500 gathered on the grass to watch the ceremony. In its midst sprouted a couple of Reagan signs.

The President used the occasion to plug his plan for increased government medical and hospital benefits for the elderly.

And, recalling how the hospital was damaged by the tornado which swept Omaha one year and a day ago, Ford reminded Omahans how swiftly federal disaster aid had been mustered to help them rebuild devastated areas.

"It's nice to know somebody in Washington does care," he pointedly noted.

Ford told the farm forum that he favors an agricultural policy which would "minimize government regulations and maximize the use of the free enterprise system."

Grain exports are at a record volume under his administration, he said, and he defended the grain sales agreement as one which will guarantee "a steady market" for the future.

Exports Not Jeopardized

The President promised action to see that America's farm export market will not be "jeopardized by corruption or inefficiency at the grain inspection station."

And he pointed to his proposal to increase agricultural research funds and to boost the estate tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$150,000.

His farm policy, he said, is to allow farmers to "grow all you want and sell all you can" to keep government "off your backs and off your farms except where you want it," and to retain family farms in the family.

"We're a good team," he told his farm audience, "and I would hate to see a good team broken up right in the middle of the game."

After his 15-minute commencement address in Lincoln Saturday, which is scheduled to begin at about 11 a.m., Ford will meet supporters and campaign workers at two receptions at the Hilton Hotel.

The President will leave Lincoln at 12:30 p.m. for Independence, Mo.

Schedule Given

President Ford's Lincoln scheduled Saturday:

Time undetermined — Arrive in Lincoln by motorcade from Omaha where he will attend at breakfast for President Ford Committee members and volunteers.

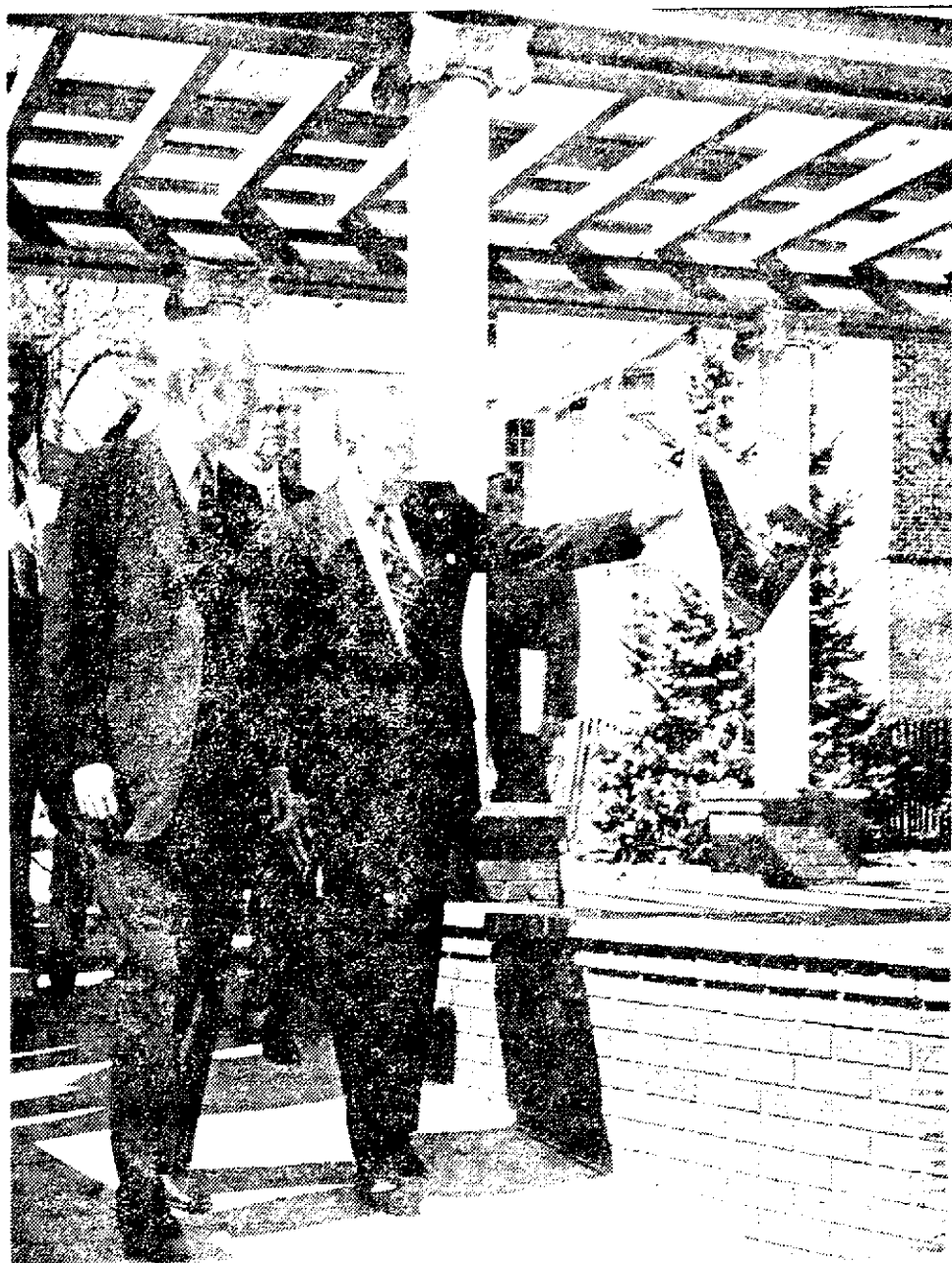
10:10 a.m., Arrive at UN-L Sports Center for commencement.

10:55 a.m., speak at commencement.

11:35 a.m., arrive at Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

11:48 a.m., attend reception for contributors and supporters.

Noon, attend reception for campaign workers.
12:30 p.m., depart airport for Missouri.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

FORD TOURS MEMORIAL...being built at Omaha birthplace.

26 Years Ago It Was HST

Twenty-six years ago today, another president visited town and, as one irreverent wag put it, "took Lincoln by storm."

Harry S. Truman, touring 16 states by special train, paraded through town May 8, 1950, then spoke to a crowd of 10,000 during a late afternoon downpour.

The downpour, not Truman, captured the Lincoln Star's banner headline the next day.

Heavy Lancaster County rains (seven inches in

some places) pushed Salt Creek to a 42.4-foot crest, the highest since 1908. Trucks and buses were swept off highways by flood waters. First reports had four dead, 15 missing.

Eventually, 22 died. Damages topped \$9 million.

One other note: According to Capt. Ray Syslo of the Nebraska State Patrol, five troopers guarded Truman during that visit. Forty troopers (in addition to Secret Service men) will protect Ford.

Other Ford stories, Page 6

Pentagon Looking Into Meat Inspection

Washington (AP) — A Defense Department official said Friday that Pentagon investigators have developed evidence "there might be fraud, collusion and conflict of interest" in military inspection of about \$110 million in beef bought each year from civilian contractors.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the main problem detected so far centers in the Boston area but that "there are inkings" of problems in other military meat-buying centers.

He listed Chicago, New Orleans, Dallas and Los Angeles as other areas where the activities of military meat inspectors have been under investigation.

The official spoke after Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said meat-packing houses have been defrauding the Defense Department of millions of dollars a year. Chiles heads a subcommittee that will hold hearings next week.

Although the investigation still is not completed, the official said a number of corrective measures and improvements in the meat inspection system already have been ordered into effect.

Among other things, he said, "We are getting higher grade inspectors with longer experience."

Also, the official said, the inspectors will be given better training and there will be tighter supervision over the work of the inspectors, most of whom are lower-ranked enlisted men.

The official said "most of the problems" uncovered so far have centered in Boston, where he said there was evidence of gifts, bribes and "a few sexual favors spread around."

He declined to identify any of the inspectors under investigation.

As he explained it, a sample was taken out of a little more than 1.1 million pounds purchased from Boston suppliers and that it was found that about 61 per cent of that sample was below standard.

"None of the meat that was inspected was harmful to eat," he said. "It wouldn't make you sick."

Chiles, chairman of a Senate panel probing military meat-buying practices, said some government meat contractors may have "pocketed more than \$100,000 in illegal profits daily."

The vendors delivered cheaper cuts of meat to the military than had been paid for and bribed Army inspectors at two New England meat packing firms into approving the shipments, Chiles alleged.



STAR PHOTO

PETER...cantata took 7 months.

Youth in Action

He Does His Scoring In Music

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Peter Jorgensen is a musician who prefers penning a score to playing it.

The Northeast High School junior took to composing several years ago after he successfully completed some musical arrangements just for fun.

But he didn't start small.

His first opus was a cantata "Cano" (Latin for 'I sing') which took seven months to complete. He said he "started with the libretto words and hoped that things would fall together."

Peter thinks his method of composing is unusual because he orchestrates his score as he goes along instead of waiting until the whole composition is complete.

College Help Needed

"I didn't quite know what I was doing," he confides. He'd had a public school "year of the arts" course on composition two summers ago, but had to turn to college textbooks for help on orchestration.

If he can copy out all the parts over the summer, he's been told the Northeast orchestra might

tackle the cantata this fall.

Although he's never heard it played, Peter figures the piece for orchestra, chorus and rock group, would take 30 minutes to perform.

Not all his compositions, however, have been played out on paper only: last February his string quartet #2 in D was played by Lincoln Symphony members in a mini-concert before the main concert.

Sitting up front, nervously critiquing his own work, Peter decided the third movement was monotonous and needed some reworking. "I kept wishing they'd hurry up and get on to something more interesting."

Conductor Called Him

Peter had shown his composition to Prof. Robert Beadell of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who in turn passed it on to Lincoln Symphony conductor Robert Emile. Then Peter got a call asking if it was all right to perform his piece at the mini-concert.

"I was so surprised," he recalls. "I'm still surprised," he adds softly.

Peter's latest work is a tone poem, "The Lord of the Rings," which is a musical expression of his feelings for author J. R. R. Tolkien's famous trilogy. The Youth Symphony, of which he is a member, might attempt the piece next spring.

"I think I'm getting better at it (composing), with practice," the 17-year-old says. "I don't think it really comes naturally to me; I have trouble thinking of melodies."

Grandfather Made Violin

Peter has played the violin for six years, using an instrument made by his grandfather. "If it hadn't been that he made it," says Peter, "I might not have played violin or might not have played anything at all."

He's also studying piano and plays "almost enough guitar to say I play a little." But he still spends less time practicing than composing.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jorgensen, 1920 N. 53, Peter thinks he might also like to try conducting some day.

A Screech, A Crash; Five Die In Ambulance

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Even at 70 miles an hour, Bob LaDisa couldn't keep up with the ambulance taking his father-in-law to the hospital after a heart attack. Then, to his horror, he saw that the ambulance had smashed into a tree.

LaDisa's father-in-law, Frank Utage, 65, and four rescue workers were killed in the crash early Friday.

Seeing the wreckage, Evelyn Utage, who was in LaDisa's car, jumped out and screamed, "My husband is in there. Help me! Help me!" said Dr. Robert Pettyjohn. The ambulance had crashed into a tree in Pettyjohn's front yard after failing to negotiate a curve.

"I heard a screech and then a sound like an explosion," said Pettyjohn. "I could see a demolished vehicle wrapped around a tree in the front yard. I couldn't tell it was an ambulance."

The ambulance had been headed for the hospital where Pettyjohn works in the emergency room.

The doctor said his wife, also a doctor, took Mrs. Utage inside and treated her for shock while Pettyjohn moved his car into position so its headlights would illuminate the scene.

"I could see two bodies on the ground, and it was unbelievable. There was blood pouring out of the ambulance," he said.

Officials identified the dead as the patient, former-paramedic Michael J. Signorelli, 33; ambulance service employee Charles Kosmar, 39, and

Robert Lovett, 24, and medical aide Candi DeMarco, 20.

"The only pulse I could find was in the girl, the rest were dead on the scene," Pettyjohn said. "The fire department and the other ambulance were arriving and we pulled her out first. It took about 15 minutes, the wreckage was just wrapped around her. She died en route to the hospital."

LA Jim Terry, a fire department spokesman, said the first ambulance and a rescue squad responded to the call for help from Mrs. Utage.

"Utage was in cardiac arrest," Terry said. "We treated him on the scene and Signorelli went along in the ambulance."

"The rest of us were still in the house gathering information when we heard about the accident," Terry said. "We rushed over there and it looked like a real mess.... The ambulance was just destroyed."

Pettyjohn said it was the fifth accident at the curve on the two-lane road in the six months he has lived in the house. Largo is a suburb of Clearwater on Florida's west coast.

"If it hadn't been for that tree, we'd be dead right now," Pettyjohn said. "The ambulance was heading right for the house."

Mrs. LaDisa said the fire chief told her the curve probably would be straightened soon.

"It's too late now," she added.

Company Accused Of Fixing Jeans Prices

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday accused Levi Strauss — which claims to be the world's largest clothing manufacturer — of price fixing in the sale of its blue jeans and other products.

The company not only told its 15,000 dealers in this country what to charge for the jeans and other clothing, but required its retailers to buy some of its other

product lines before it would allow them to sell the denim jeans, the agency said in a complaint issued on an unanimous vote.

The firm forced its dealers in addition to advertise its products at the fixed price and also told dealers they could not advertise second line or irregular products as having been

produced by Levi Strauss, the agency said.

Levi Strauss and Co. defended its sales practices, saying, "Levi's marketing system as it is functioning today is wholly lawful, and the company is prepared to defend itself."

"Levi's products have never been 'fair traded' but historically the company has suggested to its customers competitive resale

prices based on traditionally accepted retail markups," a company statement said.

"The company has attempted to select retail distributors that are in keeping with the high quality of Levi's apparel."

The company, with headquarters in San Francisco, had sales of more than \$1 billion during the 1975 business year. It refers to itself as the world's

largest apparel manufacturer.

One FTC official said there was a "substantial" loss to consumers over the years in terms of higher prices for blue jeans than otherwise would have been the case.

But he said any dollar figure would be a "crude estimate" and he declined to suggest a figure.

On Inside Pages

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Thousands Homeless

State News, Pages 5-7:
Church Addresses Demos

Lifescape, Page 10:
Graduation Thoughts

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Saturday with high in mid 70s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low in mid 40s at night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, fair east Saturday. High in upper 80s southwest to 70s elsewhere. Lows at night in 40s.

More Weather, Page 8

Column A

Two Agencies Are Struggling

State and local health officials are locked in a power struggle over who should be trying to find dirt and grime in Lincoln's restaurants and grocery stores.

Two Star reporters have discovered that the struggle is between two equally strong-muscled and strong-voiced agencies. See "Column A", Page 1, Monday morning.

Martell Fire Damages Bentzinger Company

Martell — An afternoon fire did about \$200,000 damage to Bentzinger Implement Company's main shop and offices in Martell Friday afternoon.

Southwest Rural Fire District Chief Ron Sherwood said the fire apparently started when employees were draining gasoline from the tank of a tractor they were repairing and some gas

drilled on a battery.

Sherwood said the metal building was engulfed in flames when fire units arrived. Two trucks from the Martell station of the fire district, about a block from the scene, were used by volunteers to keep the fire from spreading, he added.

Today's Chuckle

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More Than 110,000 Left Homeless In Italy

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Italian national police announced figures Friday night more than doubling the death toll from northeastern Italy's disastrous earthquake — from fewer than 300 to 628.

There were unconfirmed reports of more than 1,000 dead and police put the number of injured at about 2,000. Officials said more than 110,000 were left homeless.

Rescue workers, including U.S. Army medics, dug through the rubble of northeast Italian towns and villages, searching for bodies.

"We keep finding bodies in every ruin," said a police official in charge of rescue operations after the Thursday quake. "We will not know the total until we get to the basements."

The quake demolished or severely damaged more than a score of towns in the Alpine foothills 40 miles northeast of Venice. The villages, strung out in a valley, were hit by aftershocks Friday afternoon. The tremors caused no serious damage.

Tens of thousands, fearing more tremors, spent the night in tents, in their cars and under makeshift shelter in the open. Late evening rainstorms increased their misery.

The state radio reported just before midnight that the death toll could exceed 1,000, but there was no official confirmation. There were unconfirmed reports in Udine, the provincial capital in

the center of the worst-hit area, that 1,000 caskets had been ordered.

Aid arrived from throughout Italy and from abroad. The U.S. military flew in medicine and water from the Army base at Vicenza and supplied 10 medics. Two hundred Canadian troops were rushed to the area from a NATO base in West Germany.

President Giovanni Leone, sometimes sobbing emotionally, toured the quake area for an hour by helicopter, then returned to Rome.

The quake was felt in half of Italy and at least eight other countries, including Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and western Poland.

There were no reports of major damage outside Italy.

In Venice, only a few chimneys were knocked down. Engineers checked key buildings in the canal city and reported no damage to foundations.

In western Italy, the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa was shaken but sustained no damage and its tilt of 17 feet off-center remained unchanged, officials said.

No harm was done to Italy's art treasures.

Rescue workers, including more than 1,000 military, dug for possible survivors while helicopters ferried 950 injured persons to nearby hospitals.

Unemployment Stuck At 7.5%

Washington (UPI) — The number of employed Americans set a record in April, but an increase in persons looking for work caused the unemployment rate to hang stubbornly at 7.5%, the Labor Department reported Friday.

It was the third straight month the nation has set a new employment record — a development that helped prompt Director Julius Shuskun of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to conclude that

the economy has gone from recovery to real growth.

Total jobs rose by 710,000 in April to a record 87.4 million, capping an unprecedented rise of 3.3 million over the past 13 months. Employment first exceeded the pre-recession peak of 86.3 million in February and has gone 1.3% beyond it.

But the impact of employment expansion in April was blunted by an increase in the total number of persons available for

work, now totaling 94.4 million and comprising a record 61.6% of the population.

Unemployment thus held steady at 7.5% or 7 million persons, virtually unchanged over the past three months.

It was the first time since 1973 that unemployment has gone seven straight months without an increase, and the rate compared to a recession peak of 8.9% in May 1975.

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WOODCOCK, left ... supports Carter.

UAW, Ford Chiefs Back Carter

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter was endorsed Friday by United Auto Workers head Leonard Woodcock, who compared the former Georgia governor to the late President Kennedy, and by Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, who said Carter has "captured the imagination of the American people."

Woodcock said he decided to support Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination after they met last February. Woodcock said it was a "gut reaction. I was very impressed. It reminded me of when I met Jack Kennedy in October of 1959. I was also tremendously impressed with him."

Carter said he believed Woodcock's endorsement "will have a great effect on the Michigan primary" on May 18.

"The people want to get somebody outside of

Washington to go to Washington to straighten out some problems," auto executive Ford said later at a fund-raising event.

Also at the fund-raiser, but withholding endorsements of any candidate, were E.M. Estes, president of General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman John J. Riccardo.

Carter, appearing at a news conference with Woodcock and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, said he faces a "major test" in the Michigan primary, which Rep. Morris Udall has labeled a "one-on-one showdown" between the two candidates.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., campaigning in western Maryland Friday for the state's May 18 primary, fended off a charge by Carter that Brown's candidacy is supported by political machines and bosses out to defeat Carter, the front-running Democratic candidate.

New York Times News Summary

Chemical Firm Charged

Richmond, Va. — The Allied Chemical Corp. the city of Hopewell and the defunct Life Science Products Co. were charged Friday with criminal violations of federal pollution laws. They were accused of polluting the James River with Kepone, a pesticide.

Shtemenko said in an article published Friday the main military purpose of the alliance was to suppress counterrevolutionary activity in Communist countries.

Communists To Meet

Bonn — After more than a year of arguments, European Communist Parties have agreed to meet in East Berlin after the Italian general elections in June, according to participants in a preliminary meeting in East Berlin. Some Western observers had thought they detected signs of an impending split of the Communist movement into pro-Moscow and independent camps, but that seems to have been averted by important Soviet concessions to supporters of an independent line in the West.

Shift Still Uncertain

London — The Conservative Party made substantial gains in local elections throughout Britain, but analysts were undecided as to whether, in national terms, the results meant a shift toward the right.

Suppression Was Reason

Moscow — The late chief of staff of the Warsaw Pact forces Gen. Sergei M.

Bee Bill Leads To Bird Question

Washington (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee has voted to give the secretary of agriculture power to control imports of honeybee semen.

The bill is designed to help prevent invasion of the United States by a ferocious strain of African bees which gained a foothold in South America and has been moving northward in recent years.

"Just how do you obtain honeybee semen?" Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C. asked Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., sponsor of the bill, during a meeting which preceded the vote.

"I'm sorry to say I don't know," Bergland confessed.

Whereupon, Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., asked: "If the gentleman doesn't know about bees, does he know about birds?"

House Measure Requires Bonds For Meat Packers

Washington (UPI) — The House passed by voice vote a bill allowing the agriculture secretary to require bonds for meat packers averaging \$1 million in livestock purchases each year.

The measure won praise from members of the Iowa congressional delegation, including Democratic Rep. Berkeley Bedell who said the bill would "adequately protect livestock producers, while at the same time preserve competition

within the packing industry.

Rep. Charles Grassley, D-Iowa, said the bill would protect cattlemen from the possible loss of investment should a packing firm go bankrupt.

The measure was proposed following the bankruptcy last year of American Beef Packers, Inc., which left producers unpaid for more than \$2 million worth of livestock sold to ABP — nearly half the \$43 million from 176 packer failures between 1958 and 1975.

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1976 A 'Marvelous Opportunity,' White House Correspondent Says

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

In spite of the Watergate scandal and resignation of Richard Nixon the public should not be "so exhausted or uninterested to let this marvelous opportunity of electing a president pass us by," NBC White House Correspondent Tom Brokaw said Friday.

An election year should have a special meaning during the Bicentennial, he said.

Guest speaker at the National Bank of Commerce building dedication, Brokaw said, "The imperial presidency did not spring from Watergate alone."

"There has been a steady accrual of power and abuse," going back even farther than Theodore Roosevelt's suppression of China's Boxer Rebellion and Harry Truman's acquisition of the Panama Canal region.

Although the nation's electoral system and the political machinery may be partially responsible for public apathy, Brokaw indicated it is still the responsibility of each American to "examine the issues on their merits and not their packaging" and to elect a president "to help us with our problems, not absorb them."

One means of doing this, he said, was to make the press work for you.

"Don't treat the media as a messenger, but as an arm of yourself, to find out what you want to know," he said. Use it to make politicians respond to the vital issues such as racism, nuclear arms proliferation, pollution control and the quality of public education, he advised.

A president of the United States is not a philosopher king but a politician who has to answer to us," he continued. "All of us have not been vigilant of the Presidency."

Speaking later at a press conference, the former South Dakota resident said one presidential candidate, Democrat Jimmy Carter, has successfully gauged the disillusioned mood of American public and used it to his advantage.

"Carter has taken the temperature of the country successfully and matched his campaign to that," he explained.

By acknowledging that Americans "are exhausted with the establishment and conventional government," candidates like Carter "can sell themselves as being the salvation."

Regarding next Tuesday's Nebraska primary, Brokaw predicted it will be a close race between Republican Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

"Ford's people are concerned about Nebraska's puzzling ballot situation — he could win the popular vote and lose the delegate vote," Brokaw said. To lose in Nebraska won't make or break the Ford campaign, but it wouldn't help.

Noting that the events of the past two weeks should not be taken lightly, he added, "the odds are still with the president, but they have been shortened."

On the lighter side, when questioned as to whether or not he would ask NBC for a \$1 million salary in view of the Barbara Walters-ABC contract, Brokaw said, "Yes, and it (his request) will probably receive as large a laugh in the NBC offices as it did here."

"Actually, I'm not especially troubled that Barbara is getting that much money," he said. "It doesn't compromise in any way her ability as a journalist."

I would hope people would look at us and not see what we make, but listen to what we say.



STAR PHOTO

BROKAW... 'examine the issues.'

Contract To Hy-Gain

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. has been awarded a \$66,362 government contract by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Elec-

tronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio. Hy-Gain will provide the center with 2,956 antenna elements.

Colleges Report Incomes

Two Lincoln private colleges ended the 1974-75 year with the second and third largest operating incomes for the year in the Nebraska Independent College Foundation.

Union College was second with \$3,550,787 and Nebraska Wesleyan University was third with \$3,414,225. Concordia College in Seward reported the largest income at \$4,409,942.

Two Nebraska private colleges ended 1974-75 with deficits. The College of Saint Mary in Omaha

listed a deficit of \$70,249 and Hastings College had a deficit of \$149,138.

Hastings, with a fall 1975 enrollment of 656, listed total assets of \$12,251,361 for 1974-75 and St. Mary with 500 students enrolled listed assets of \$1,872,422.

For the same period Wesleyan with 1,096 students reported total assets of \$18,783,060 and Union with 790 students had assets of \$8,046,540.

Nielsen Given LCAD Award

Don C. Nielsen was presented the bronze key award by the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs at the agency's annual banquet Friday.

The award is LCAD's highest volunteer honor.

Nielsen, a member of the LCAD board of directors since 1972, is a former president of the alcoholism and drugs agency.

A former chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs

Nielsen was instrumental in encouraging the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs to take on the additional responsibility of drug abuse.

Nielsen was also the first chairman of the Lincoln Drug Commission.

During his two years as LCAD president, the agency expanded its services and nearly quadrupled its staff.

Restaurants Busiest

Chicago (UPI) — An estimated 75 million persons are expected to dine out on Mother's

On Mother's Day

Day May 9, says James W. McLamore, president of the National Restaurant Association.

McLamore said that holiday is the busiest day of the year for eating restaurants. A survey of association members showed that flowers are the most likely gift to accompany Mother's Day meals.

JOY 0: 61st & Havelock Ave.

WALT DISNEY'S
"ESCAPE TO
WITCH MOUNTAIN"

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 8:40
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:15
5:00, 6:45, 8:30

MOVIES

Movie Times as
submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Come Home and Meet My Wife" (R) 1, 2, 40, 4, 20, 6, 7, 40, 9, 20

Cinema 2: All The President's Men (PG) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30

Cooper-Lincoln: Bad News Bears (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 1: "The Duchess and the Dictator" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 2: Crime and Passion (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 1, 2, 15, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 40

Embassy: Confessions of a Teenage Peanut Butter Freak (X) 1, 1, 10, 3, 20, 5, 30, 7, 40, 9, 50

Sweets For The Sweet (X) 1, 2, 10, 2, 40, 6, 40, 8, 50, 11

Hollywood & Vine: Voluptuous Vixens '76 (X) 1, 2, 7, 8, 30, 9, 50

Hollywood & Vine 2: Lucky Lady (PG) 2, 7, 15, 9, 30

Jay: "Escape To Witch Mountain" (G) 1, 30, 3, 15, 5, 6, 45, 8, 30

Plaza 1: Baby Blue Marine (PG) 1, 50, 3, 45, 5, 30, 7, 40, 9, 25

Plaza 2: Bugs Bunny Superstar (G) 1, 2, 30, 4, 5, 30, 7, 8, 30, 10

Plaza 2: Family Plot (PG) 2, 50, 5, 05, 7, 20, 9, 35

Plaza 3: Taxi Driver (R) 1, 50, 3, 50, 5, 50, 9, 50

State: Hurry Up Or I'll Be 30 (PG) 1, 2, 40, 4, 20, 6, 7, 40, 9, 20

Stuart: Train Ride To Hollywood (G) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Starview: Las Vegas Lady (PG) 8, 45, Crazy Mama (PG) 10, Young Graduates (PG) 11, 30

8th & O: Vigilante Force (PG) 8, 40, Electra Glide In Blue (PG) 10, 30

West O: Torso (R) 8, 45, Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R) 10, Knife For The Lady (R) 11, 20

Tefft Leads Spending Race

Republican Larry Tefft continues to lead the spending race for 1st District County Commissioner.

Tefft has spent \$2,056.57 according to his campaign statement filed with the county election commission.

Republican incumbent Jan Gauger reported spending \$1,380.04 and Democrat Ted Kossack, unopposed in the primary, reported no expenditures.

Mrs. Gauger is the leading fund raiser with contributions totaling \$3,036 and Kossack has brought in the least funds \$389.95. Tefft reported a total of \$2,632.11 in contributions largely out of his own pocket.

The campaign statements are the second in a series of three required by state law. Candidates will again report expenses and contributions after the May 11 primary.

Teacher Files Suit

A former Lincoln public school teacher filed suit in U.S. District Court Friday to contest the termination of her teaching contract by the Board of Education.

Ruth F. Mulder is seeking \$100,000 in damages from the Lincoln School District. Also named in the suit are school board members.

Ms. Mulder claims the school board terminated her contract illegally March 30 after a hearing. Board members said they ended her contract because she refused to report for a new teaching assignment at Holmes Elementary School. Ms. Mulder had been a supervisor of special education but was reassigned as a teacher in May 1975.

Ms. Mulder filed an earlier lawsuit which is still pending in district court to seek reinstatement as a supervisor.

In the second lawsuit filed Friday, she claims the school board was not competent to conduct a fair and impartial hearing on her contract dispute because of the first lawsuit.

Black Spokesman Calls Ed Board 'Rubber Stamp'

By NANCY HIKKS
Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Education has just been a rubber stamp for the Omaha desegregation plan charged Charles Washington, a spokesman for Omaha blacks.

Washington asked the State Board of Education Friday to hold a day-long hearing to get views of the Omaha black community about the desegregation plan.

The board deferred action on that request but did vote to have a department task force develop a policy on school desegregation that would include input from the local black communities and national black organizations.

Washington objected to a letter from Anne Campbell, state education commissioner, reviewing the Omaha plan and suggesting some changes in the school desegregation proposal.

The letter expressed her concerns. Dr. Campbell said but Washington interrupted her.

But it also indicates your support, he said. I'm sure you'll agree with me, commissioner, that your department has not received the benefit of the concerns of the black community in this matter.

Dr. Campbell agreed. But after the board meeting exchange she said her department was called in for a quick review of the proposal last autumn. It had to be completed by Dec. 1.

Washington also charged that instead of working with the groups the court mentioned in its court order, the Omaha School Board simply allowed the groups to react to the plan.

Washington specifically objected to parts of the plan which would close three black community schools, result in

busing for three grade levels of black students and only one grade level of white students and limit schools in the black community to the first three grades.

By limiting black neighborhood schools to three grades, the neighborhood school concept is destroyed, Washington said.

Most educators are strong supporters of neighborhood schools except when it is in the black community. I submit that is racism in its worst form, Washington said.

In other action, the board diluted its minimum standards for public and private schools, making it easier for local boards to hire or keep teachers who are not specifically trained in the fields they teach.

However, elementary schools with less than 90 of the teachers specifically prepared and secondary schools with less than 70 specifically prepared will still be subject to citations for standard violations.

The board also approved the new state vocational education plan.

HOLIDAY IN GREECE

Musical Production

Directed by HARRY E. KIOUSSIS

Musical Arrangements By THANOS KRITZALIS

Sunday, May 9, 1976

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL

301 South 13th Street

DINNER and FLOOR SHOW

For Reservations and Tickets Call 466-1598

cinema 2
13th & P

DOORS OPEN 12:45

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

SHOWING AT:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

PG

cinema 1

1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:20

"Sheer entertainment—Brilliant comedy!"

"COME HOME AND MEET MY WIFE"

state

1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:20

HURRY UP OR I'LL BE 30

PG

embassy

"Confessions of a Teenage Peanut Butter Freak"

Rated X - Starring - Rated X

John Holmes Rex Roman Jennifer Mason
Sharon Taylor Christine Hoover Jacque Hanson

Plus
2nd X Rated Feature
"Sweets For The Sweet"

Continuous from 11 A.M.
Must be 18 I.D. Required

1730 "O" St. 432-6042

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS 464-7421

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PG

PLAZA THEATRES

TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

PLAZA 1

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE BABY BLUE MARINE

In 1943 you never got a second chance to be a hero... or a virgin.

At 1:50, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:25

PG

PLAZA 2

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 94 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

At 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

PLAZA 3

FAMILY PLOT

At 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

PLAZA 4

ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER

At 1:50, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN AT 8:00

SOMETIMES THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN YOU KNOW IS YOUR OWN BROTHER

"VIGILANTE FORCE"

PLUS 2nd HIT ATTRACTION:
ROBERT BLAKE IN "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE"

DOUGLAS 2

AT 1:30-3:30, 5:30-7:30-9:30

IMAR SHARIF · KAREN BLACK · JOSEPH BOTTOMS

Crime and Passion

R

DOUGLAS 3

AT 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:40

ACADEMY 5 AWARDS

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

DOUGLAS 1

AT 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:45

GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER

FOX

A Nonpolitical Welcome

It is still possible, we think, to welcome without political overtones the President of the United States to graduation ceremonies at the University of Nebraska.

Of course the President's appearance at the institution's spring rite is not strictly coincidental. It fits nicely with the campaign scheduling which finds the President in the state trying to reverse Ronald Reagan's momentum.

But he is the President, and presidents have a way of dressing up graduation ceremonies which in themselves often have great importance only for proud mothers and maiden aunts.

We are not belittling graduation ceremonies — only the flap over the President's attendance.

Nebraskans — including graduating

students, proud parents and other relatives, the university community and friends of the institution — should be pleased at the visit of the nation's first citizen.

Those who complain about Ford turning today's ceremony into a political rally are themselves using the event for political purposes, unwittingly or not.

We suspect that the families of graduates will be able to find seats in the hall. The university administration will make certain that tickets are available for those who need them, we're sure.

Last month or next month, last year or next year, the President of the United States would be most welcome at the University of Nebraska commencement exercises. We think most Nebraskans would agree that he is welcome today, too.

Duty To Sign

Ordinarily a president should not sign a bill he considers to be bad legislation. He should veto it and take his chances with Congress.

But under the present circumstances, we think President Ford should sign the remedial legislation just cleared by Congress pertaining to the Federal Election Commission. Passage of the bill restores power to the commission to dole out federal campaign subsidies to presidential candidates.

The President had advocated legislation which would have simply changed the

way the commission is formed, as directed by the U.S. Supreme Court. Perhaps he got more than he bargained for.

But he should not compound the political perversity of Congress by delaying the restoration of power to the FEC any longer.

Candidates had counted on the money. Good idea or bad, it was law and they counted on it.

Reform of the reform can take place after this election.

The President should show his good faith and sign the bill.

Deserving Of Renomination

Lancaster County voters in the First District, the northeast part of the county, Tuesday will nominate candidates to fill one County Board of Commissioners seat.

Ted Kossack is alone on the Democratic ballot. The Republican contest features a one-on-one matchup of incumbent Jan Gauger and Larry Tefft.

Tefft appears seriously interested in the post and is running a commendable race.

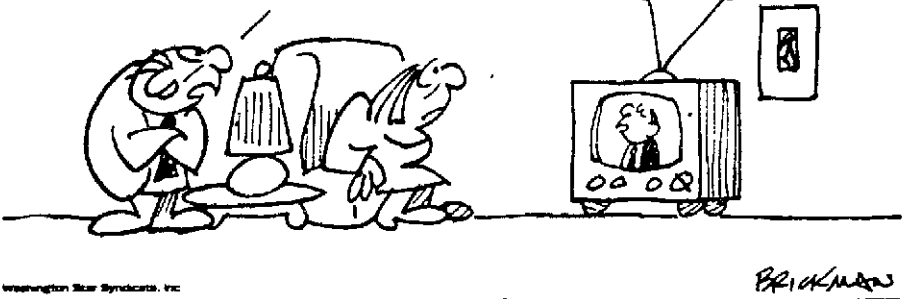
But we believe Mrs. Gauger deserves a reaffirmation of support from GOP voters in her district.

Her term in office has not been lacking controversy, but there is always controversy when somebody performs superbly.

A recitation of Mrs. Gauger's beliefs and goals is not necessary. She is simply one of the best public servants this area has ever seen.

the small society by Brickman

HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE MORE EMPTY PROMISES THAN THAT TO GET MY VOTE -



Today's Mail

Eleven Readers Want Answers On Food Problems

Candidates Asked to Reply

We would like to use The Star to inform folks of the following letter we've written the major presidential contenders. We are using channels other than the mails to get this letter to the candidates. So there is time before May 11 for a candidate to reply through this column if, indeed, he is as responsive as we would hope he could be.

The letter reads: "We haven't heard enough from the candidates about the hard questions the world food problem presents. We know that the enormity of the problem makes it impossible, even undesirable for the U.S. to feed the world. But we also know that our economic policies can and do shake the foundations of the world's economies right down to the peasant families' meager markets."

"We know, too, that those policies are not just 'international things' that don't affect us. Reminders of that fact have been as terrible and varied as the Vietnam war and the Russian Wheat Deal."

"No doubt some voters do still think in terms of international power politics, terms which can find measure in simplistic accountings of weaponry. But there are others of us who feel we must change from that and avoid more of the same, which is outright starvation for millions and the real threat of nuclear war hanging over us all."

"We feel that we should learn from our experiences and change our policies to something based much more on love and concern for our fellow human beings. Only thus will the world become a better place, and not just for the disadvantaged but for each and every one of us. There are more of us thinking this way than the candidates so far seem to realize."

SANDY MYERS
DENISE FIETZ
CINDY MYERS
PAT COLLINS
REV. GLENN FRAZIER
HAZEL SCHEPHER
RUTH B. FEATHER
GLENN A. FEATHER
HARRY RICHARDSON
JANNE M. RITZMAN
RALPH E. GARNER

ROWENA BOYKIN
DEBBY CUNNINGHAM
JAMIE MANSELL SPEAR
DON DEIGHMAN
VIN MING HUI
HELEN LUSHEI
CHARLENE HOUTS
RUSSELL D. FRIES
KEN KIEFER
LYLE SUTTON
CAM LOERCH

Not Ford's Fault

It is unfortunate that President Ford has been blamed for the limitation of five tickets per graduate to Saturday's UN-L commencement when the limitation results not from his visit but from the fact that this is the first time in many years there has been only one commencement ceremony instead of two.

The ticket limitation would have been necessary regardless of who the speaker had been, or even if there had been no speaker.

DOROTHY ANDERSON

Farm Background Needed

I believe that President Ford will win the nomination on the Republican ticket although Ronald Reagan may make it a close race in Nebraska.

In the general election this fall, President Ford has a good chance to be elected, if the economy continues to improve. If it is a close race, the farm vote might make a difference as to who is elected.

If there is one place the President is weak, it is in his agricultural policies. If he is to carry the farm states in a close election, the convention in Kansas City will need to adopt a strong farm plank in the Republican platform. To do this, it will take some delegates with a farm background.

EARL L. STRONG
President, Nebraska Food Grain Growers Assoc.

Thank You

Thanks from the Nebraska State Retired Teachers Association for The Star's interest and help in making the Bicentennial Cascade Fountain Festival of Tables a success.

We appreciate very much the publicity given our project. We are grateful for The Star's participation and for the support and enthusiasm of so many loyal Nebraskans. This in itself is a great tribute to our Nebraska teachers.

ESTHER HUMANN
General Chairman

CHLES B.

SEIB

WASHINGTON — "The Final Days," the Woodward-Bernstein encore, has set off a furor within the news business that would be funny if it didn't have some serious overtones.

Reviews of the book about the terminal convulsions of Richard Nixon's presidency have been generally favorable, but it has been subjected to a drumfire of criticism by Washington journalists.

John Osborne, the New Republic's highly respected White House correspondent, has found Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein guilty of "the worst job of nationally noted reporting that I have observed during 49 years in the business." James J. Kilpatrick, the columnist and television commentator, called it "brutal, needless, tasteless and profitable." Jack Nelson, chief of the Los Angeles Times Washington bureau and himself an investigative reporter of note, says he's afraid it will hurt journalism. William Safire, the New York Times columnist, has called the book "journalfiction."

Under all the sweet solicitude for the good name of journalism and the ego of Richard Nixon is a strong aroma of sour grapes. News people are notoriously cool toward the other guys' scoops. When faced with 450 pages of scoops of various magnitudes, some of them go into a frenzy.

Woodward and Bernstein are being criticized more for their methodology than for their accuracy. They have been attacked for their failure to attribute their statements to sources, for entering people's minds and reporting thoughts, for providing direct quotations where there was no way of knowing that those specific words were actually spoken.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller — those implacable foes of the 60's — have become the "Sunshine Boys" of American politics.

At long last, far into their anecdotal age, they have become a team. Each is covered with the scar tissue resulting from wounds inflicted by the other, and each puts his political teeth in a glass every night, but now the only competition between them is to out-grizzle each other in denouncing the "divisiveness" caused by Ronald Reagan's surge to the delegate lead.

Like ships in the night, Rockefeller and Goldwater — or is it Rockwater and Goldfeller? — have passed each other on the political spectrum.

Rocky, who used to flap what was once a liberal wing of the Republican Party, now sees the U.S. Senate as a hotbed of communism. Inspired by whispers from the seventh floor of the State Department, the vice president has spent months spreading rumors that critics of détente were secret pinks. Only the latent threat of official

Defense Offered For 'The Final Days'



WOODWARD



BERNSTEIN

To make such criticisms in this day of free-swinging journalism takes a certain amount of tightrope-walking. John Osborne notes, for example, that Woodward and Bernstein write from background and on their own authority. So, he says, does he. But he makes a distinction: "The effect of piling statement on unattributed statement for 450 pages is to give a good method a bad name."

So non-attribution served up in short bursts is okay. But in a long and serious piece of work, the product of months of research and reporting, it's bad. Figure that out.

Jack Nelson, who has played the role of adversary on a number of television talk shows with Woodward and Bernstein, says that the reader of "The Final Days" has to deal with 394 "Deep Throats." While conceding that the unnamed source is common in today's journalism, Nelson says "there's got to be a stopping point." The book has episode piled on episode, with not a single

sourced episode. Journalism will be hurt if this technique is accepted and other newspaper reporters think they can get by with it."

Nonsense. No one has suggested that the techniques used in writing this book are techniques that can or should be used in daily journalism.

The authors explained in their introduction exactly what they are doing (which is more than some writers of "it was learned" newspaper stories do). They say they interviewed 394 people, some of them for many hours. They say they followed the Post's Watergate rule that nothing was to be used unless it came from two sources. They say they told their sources that they would not identify them, and they didn't.

The result is there for the reader to accept or reject. If the reader is put off because Woodward and Bernstein could not know for sure what somebody thought or because they included direct quotations that couldn't possibly have been

word-for-word, then the reader has the right to reject the book.

As for straight and narrow journalistic practices, I find it interesting that a number of the book's critics attacked it publicly before they read it, reacting just to the Newsweek excerpts.

In that connection, Woodward and Bernstein must bear a large part of the blame for the unfair criticism the book has received. By agreeing to the excerpting done by Newsweek (and to the use of the text of the Kissinger prayer incident on the front page of the Washington Post), they contributed to a distorted public view of their work. Journalism students should be required to read both the Newsweek excerpts and the book itself as a case history of what taking material out of context can do.

In the excerpts, the Kissinger prayer incident does indeed have sensational impact. The sobbing President and the embarrassed secretary of state, on their knees together, present a shocking, even revolting, picture. But in the book, where the episode

appears in its normal position in the next to last chapter, the effect is quite different — still dramatic, of course, but also pitiable and moving and, most of all, unsurprising. Why shouldn't a man be moved to tears and prayer and a groping for understanding at such a moment?

☆☆☆

All of us, journalists or laymen, are entitled to our opinions of the book, of course. But it will be unfortunate if the reactions of some of the authors' colleagues reduce its audience. I should reveal my own bias: I know, like and respect Woodward and Bernstein. Having said that, I recommend their book.

There may be errors in it; how could it be otherwise in a work of this kind? (They have already conceded one in an account of a cabinet meeting the day after the departure of H. R. Haldeman, and John Ehrlichman, and they plan to correct it in later editions.) Some of the quoted words may not have been said and some of the reported thoughts may not have been thought.

History undoubtedly will amplify and correct. Woodward and Bernstein plan to give their files to a library, to be opened in 25 years, and these undoubtedly will help the historians.

But for now, the book gives us a revealing and gripping picture of a recent moment in history. It is calm and it is compassionate. Even though Nixon, being the complex man he is, is seen as through a screen of theatrical scrim, he is a recognizable human being — a sad and pitiful human being at the end.

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Co.

Barry & Rocky, 'The Sunshine Boys'

Senate censure caused him to apologize when he was caught red-handed.

The vice president's only friend on The Hill, it seems, is Barry, who delights in dropping periodic hints that he would like to see his old adversary as secretary of state. One reason why is that Rocky, as head of last year's CIA commission, treated the intelligence community gently. Barry, on this year's Church committee, helped do the same. They both agree that extremism in the pursuit of the abuses of liberty is not for a vice president.

Barry, once despised as "trigger-happy," has discovered the safety catch; he now cautions us to pay no heed to Ronald Reagan's charges that we are foolishly giving away our position in the Panama Canal. Goldwater, in his zeal for moderation, threatens to become a walking daisy spot.

What has caused Goldwater to join what used to be the mainstream, while Rockefeller wishes he could saw off the

Eastern seaboard and float it out to sea?

In Barry's case, the man whose motto used to be "illegitimi non carborundum" has at last been ground down: a maverick who was never comfortable at the head of the conservative movement, he now wonders why it won't follow him into mellow semi-retirement. Now that he is no threat to anyone, Goldwater has become the liberals' favorite conservative. He wins points among "progressives" by pleading with his old comrades — who still hold him in affection — to abandon Reagan and follow Ford.

To Rocky, however, the public's affection is denied. He has not become the conservative's favorite liberal, and liberals do not appreciate his Birchish lurchings. Although Goldwater has enjoyed the opportunity to erupt at will, Rockefeller has felt constrained in his subsequent role and has become embittered.

This odd couple, viewing a battle within the party they did so much to tear apart, are now both calling for unity. Having

destroyed each other's chances for the presidency in the past, they cannot comprehend how any competition can be healthy, and not destructive.

With old eyes squinting out of deep wrinkles, they see the "Right Wing" as a 1964 collection of nuts and kooks, little old ladies in tennis shoes, capable only of envenoming a convention. They do not see the neo-conservatives of 1976, the foreign-affairs moralists, the amalgam of libertarians and affirmarians who are helping to form the New Right — and who are taking the lead in both parties.

As the ghostly Goldwater and Rockefeller ships pass in the night, washed up and brought close by the wave of the past, what must the two captains be thinking?

Goldwater must be thinking that the presidency, after all, is more a matter of personal character than ideology, and that the nation is best served by an honest and stalwart human being like Gerald Ford.

Rockefeller must be thinking that the forces that frustrated him all his life, albeit now with a different leader, are inexorably rising again; with Ford, he has a president who will at least reverse the Rockefeller-Kissinger complex.

Many Republicans who hollered for one or the other's blood in times past resent and reject the plea from crippled ex-gladiators to cancel this year's spectacle in the convention arena.

But there is something Kipling-like about the way time and chance take the edge off old enmities — how two strong men can be twin that meet, though they came from the ends of the spectrum.

Who'd-a-think it: the former "Mr. Conservative" in all his irascible ingenueness, and the former "Mr. Mainstream" in all his engaging arrogance, together at last, murmuring sweet nothing-don'ts, walking arm in arm off into their political sunset.

(c) New York Times Service

Jim Preston

The upcoming primary election in May and the general election in November are very important to all of us. Everyone should be very interested in the national races. Unfortunately, some local and regional offices will receive little attention by some voters.

As a teacher in the Lincoln school system, I am very interested in the election of board members to the Southeast Community College. This educational facility is vital in making available technical training for all ages, but proper direction must be supplied by the board if the needs of Lincoln are to be fulfilled.

This is why I urge support of Jim Preston for the Southeast Community College Board representing the south Lincoln area. I have known the Preston family for several years and believe Jim would serve Lincoln well as a member of this board.

DONNA WEST

Defeat The Carpetbagger

The primary race for Senate between life-long Democrat Hess Dyas and his ex-Republican opponent should remind Democratic voters of what happened in 1972. In that primary election, a long-time Republican, Terry Carpenter, entered the Democratic senatorial primary, ran hard, and defeated the genuine Democratic candidate. Against Republican opposition, Terry proceeded to run a weak campaign and lose the election.

The same scenario is being tried again in 1976. Candidate Zornitsky, a Republican until this election, is campaigning vigorously for the Democratic nomination. If he gets it, what assurance do we have that he will show the same vigor against a Republican? And how can we expect voters in November to take a Democratic candidate for Senate seriously if he is just a hastily camouflaged Republican?

The Republicans will continue to supply the Democratic ticket with candidates as long as we are glibly enough to vote for them. I urge Democratic voters to defeat the carpetbagger and nominate a real Democrat, Hess Dyas.

DALE M. MESSNER

Invite Them All

It is unfortunate that the University of Nebraska administration has seen fit to turn the 1976 spring commencement exercises into a political forum for the advancement of one favored individual's political ambitions. Graduation ceremonies should be for the graduate, his or her family and friends. But with the Nebraska primary only three days after graduation and Gerald Ford in need of a primary win, our spring commencement provided the perfect opportunity to make a campaign pitch. At no other time will a single speaker have a captive audience of 13,000 Nebraskans coming from every corner of the state. It is no accident that Gerald Ford's Nebraska campaign swing came just at this time.

Since the interests of the graduating seniors and their families have been relegated to a position of secondary importance (graduates get only five tickets to graduation, including the one for their own admission), why not invite all the presidential aspirants and really make a political rally out of it? Or do the presidential ambitions of Gerald Ford deserve some special recognition by university administrators?

SCOTT SIDWELL

What Of The Silent Majority?

As a Goodyear employee, I resent the image The Star portrayed to Lincoln of the employees who are on strike (Page 1, Apr. 28). This is reporting the actions of a few — what about the majority? Most employees are fathers and mothers of nice families in a nice community. We do not spend our money on beer and firecrackers celebrating a strike. We will need our money for food and necessities during this strike.

As for catching up on sleep because of boredom, most heads of households are probably losing sleep wondering about the economy of their homes and families if this strike goes for any length of time. Many spend their days doing handy-man jobs and odd chores, supplementing their income to make ends meet until the strike ends.

The Star's non-objective reporting is not representative of the silent majority, only the boisterous minority.

GLENDIA MALICK

Lincoln's Mercury Dips To 30, Another Record Low Reached

For the second time this week a low temperature record was set in Lincoln as the mercury dipped to 30 degrees early Friday.

This compares to the old record low for May 7 of 31 degrees set back in 1890.

Last Monday Lincoln's low of 25 degrees topped the old record of 26 established on that date in 1907.

At North Platte Friday thermometers fell to 24 degrees tying the day's 1972 record there. This was also the state's lowest reading Friday.

A Canadian high pressure ridge dominating the Northern and Central Plains was responsible for the cool, crisp weather, the National Weather Bureau explained.

Kreuscher Revokes License Of Minnesota Livestock Dealer

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska livestock dealers' license of Paul Twardowski a Minnesota dealer was revoked Friday by State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher.

Kreuscher said evidence at a hearing indicated there were numerous violations of the livestock disease control requirements pertaining to the purchase sale and importation of swine into Nebraska.

According to Kreuscher the Minnesota dealer failed to provide any satisfactory explanation of the charges in a com-

plaint filed by State Veterinarian Norman Kruse.

Under questioning Kreuscher indicated Twardowski was unable to produce any of his records of the transactions involved.

Kreuscher's order in addition to revoking the license directed Agriculture Department attorneys to submit the matter to the state attorney general for possible criminal action.

Copies of findings will be made available to Minnesota and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Innocent Pleas Entered In Two Murder Cases In Otoe County

Nebraska City (AP) — One man pleaded innocent and an innocent plea was entered by the judge for another Friday during Otoe County District Court arraignments on separate murder charges.

Thomas Gene Cole of Nebraska City charged with first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Doris Roettger March 31 pleaded innocent.

District Court Judge Raymond Case ordered Cole held without bond. No trial date was set.

Cole appeared with his court appointed attorney John Horan and also pleaded innocent to a charge of stabbing with intent to kill wound or maim Mrs.

Roettger's 11 year-old daughter Stephanie Ruse.

Duane H. Wilken of rural Palmyra stood mute and Judge Case entered a plea of innocent for him on a second degree murder charge filed in the death of his wife Sharon.

Mrs. Wilken's body was found April 23 in a shallow garden grave near their rural Palmyra home.

Wilken was arrested the next day. He is charged with killing her April 10.

Wilken's attorneys Richard Hoch and John Steinhilber said they would seek a change of venue.

Wilken remained in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Chamber Denies Paper Boycotted Over Callaway

Gunnison, Colo. (AP) — The Gunnison County Chamber of Commerce is denying reports of an organized advertisers boycott against the weekly newspaper whose stories led to a Senate investigation of Howard B. Callaway.

CYCLONES
Reg. \$30 if you buy one sack of Borde's
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REAGAN

DELEGATES

BUILD A BETTER LEGISLATURE AND A BETTER NEBRASKA VOTE FOR Gerald Sasek LEGISLATURE 29th District

I will pursue my duties as a Legislator with the same vigor as when I was Chief Engineer for the Public Service Commission—Always keeping the public interest of the voters of Southeast Lincoln first and foremost. The Legislature needs someone with a technical background.

- Rural Farm Background
- Graduate Engineer, University of Nebraska, presently working on Masters Degree
- Chief Engineer, Nebraska Public Service Commission
- Management Analyst, Department of Revenue
- Wife, Laura
- A qualified competent candidate with common sense

Filed for by Gerald Sasek, 2313 New Park Dr., Lincoln, Nebraska

Steve Fowler Legislature

Filed for by Steve Fowler, 1034 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"Man when left to himself IS HALF FIEND AND HALF BRUTE" Bishop Hall

"Man when left to himself IS A MOTLEY MIXTURE OF THE BEAST AND THE DEVIL" William Law

The dread foes of man are not beligerent circumstances, but the riotous passions — the leopard of incontinence, the lion of violence, the wolf of avarice. Incontinence means "lack of restraint, especially undue indulgence of sexual passions, licentiousness, etc." Great nations and empires of history as a result of this can have rotted from within, decayed, perished. Is not our great land in danger of the same course? "Chastity is driven away as an enemy by all men. Like a snake! Is not the 'lion of violence' and the 'wolf of avarice' back of and the cause of riots, strikes, etc? It is said that a wolf is hungrier after food than before!"

A man may foretell as plainly as can be what will become of us, if we grow indifferent and lukewarm in repressing evil. Make it a shame to see men bold in profaneness and God will bless you. Be confident that our liberty and prosperity depend upon reformation — if not what difference is there between a man and a beast?"

Beware of making laws in the face of God — telling the Almighty you will meet all His dispensations, and say things whether He will or no.

God will curse me if you persons into evil before duty! — Oliver Cromwell. Consider this statement solemnly. For this Platte "Suffered under Pontius Pilate" because of conflict of interest!

Devoutly thank God for the gift of great and good men. They are God's noblest work. For nothing should the people of God more devoutly pray than that their great men may be good men. If we had been doing that during the past few decades do you reckon we would today have a Supreme Court such as is, one that has taken away from our schools and children God's Book, The Bible, and The Lord's Prayer? I think not. Or we would have such men in authority over us that let them get by with it. I think not. One honest statesman — one great, sanctified, devout, Christian man in the Senate or Cabinet of a nation, or at its head — is worth more to a nation than all the riches of El Dorado, and is a surer defense than all her armies and navies!"

"Every young man should strive by the best possible improvement of his talents and opportunities, to make himself a great and a good man. This is a true and noble ambition. A great and a good man is the noblest work of God. Strive then, my young friend, to fit yourself for the time in which you live."

God gives us preachers, teachers, and students, that put, "THE STUDY OF THEIR OWN HEARTS" above the study of their books. "Search the Scriptures" for it is the mirror by which God reveals to us our hearts. For The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." 1st Samuel 16:7

FOR ALL FLESH IS AS GRASS AND THE GLORY OF MAN AS THE FLOWER OF THE GRASS. THE GRASS WITHERETH, THE FLOWER THEREOF FALLETH AWAY BUT THE WORD OF THE LORD ENDURETH FOREVER AND THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY THE WORD OF THE GOSPEL. 1st Peter 2:25

FOR ALL THAT IS IN THE WORLD THE LUST OF THE FLESH AND THE LUST OF THE EYES AND THE PRIDE OF LIFE IS NOT OF THE FATHER BUT IS OF THE WORLD AND THE WORLD PASSETH AWAY AND THE LUST THEREOF BUT HE THAT DOETH THE WILL OF GOD ABIDETH FOREVER — 1st John 2:16, 17

P O BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031



CHURCH... addresses leading Nebraska Democrats.

Aurora Mayor Backing Church

A former leader in the Nebraska presidential campaign of John and Robert Kennedy Friday endorsed Sen.

Frank Church in the Democratic primary election.

Aurora Mayor Hans Jensen, a former state senator said Church is the best qualified

man to be President.

Jensen was state co-chairman in 1960 for John Kennedy and chairman of Robert Kennedy's 1968 Nebraska campaign.

Church Applause Heavy At State Demo Dinner

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Idaho Sen. Frank Church Friday night called the presidential race a personality parade lacking in debate of substantive issues.

But as the Democratic candidate said the words the national press cadre covering Georgian Jimmy Carter trooped into the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner turning more than 1,500 heads of the Nebraska party faithful.

Church won a rousing response and when he finished, Carter entered to light applause a late Nebraska entry after Maryland and Michigan campaigning Friday Carter made low key general remarks about covering all states and evading no issues.

He complimented Church saying the primary has 'created no wound.

But Church earned the day among the state party regulars, notables and candidates. They paid from \$55 to \$125 a plate that brought in something near \$100,000. State Chairman Dick White said.

Against 'Entrapment' Spurring his six week can-

didacy including eight days in Nebraska. Church said, "I don't think the government of the U.S. is entitled to practice entrapment with the farmers by imposing then lifting growing restrictions and finally limiting crop sales."

Church favored a free "world bread basket" — not a cannon ball factory and tax breaks for family farmers and small business.

Gov. J. James Exon although not departing from his Scoop Jackson endorsement told the Democrats to pick "the right president who will oust Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz."

Church pledged to hold law above government to end U.S. agencies intrusion upon and abuse of citizen's rights to administer even handed justice. He forcefully attacked President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon (Pieces of Watergate carpet were on sale — \$10 a square inch).

Blames Investments

Church blamed multi national corporate investments abroad and companion tax shelters as a contributor to unemployment and America's economic ills.

Church appealed for supporters of his opponents to unite behind him for a presidency that wouldn't play on fears. He observed that national policy has moved too far away from the moorings of our own principles.

He described himself as a conservative guardian of constitutional freedoms, a progressive against power concentrations, a liberal who would 'furnish work no welfare to unemployed Americans' and with common sense to avoid international strife.

Mid-day, Church won an endorsement from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 22, the first in the Omaha union's 70-year history. Local observers and Church staff said that indicated swing support growing from the now-orphaned Hubert Humphrey camp.

That phenomenon plus reported dissatisfaction with Morris Udall's shirking the Nebraska primary campaign partly to avoid a Democratic vote split Tuesday lent an ironic punch to Church's comments earlier Friday.

Church Blasts Opponents At School Forum

Omaha — This election is not in the bag. Sen. Frank Church told 2,000 students at Omaha Westside high school Friday.

I disagree with (Georgia Gov. Jimmy) Carter on that, Church said.

We could surprise the coun-

try and turn this campaign in a new direction in Nebraska and the western primaries.

Meanwhile Church used his affluent student audience as a spring-board to attack his opponents in the presidential forum. He said of all the can-

didates, Republican Ronald Reagan, "would be the most dangerous man to occupy the White House."

They are "playing politics with matters that could ignite another foolish war," Church said. Asserting his own "moral" leadership he assailed the "bravado and machismo" the strange debate about Cuba and the Panama Canal between Reagan and President Ford.

"This is an exercise in demagoguery," he told the students, "and you are the ones that will be drafted to fight it. That won sustained applause."

The Idaho senator said he resents such campaign tactics as "trifling with war and peace" to get votes. As president Church said he would embrace peace seeking a negotiated agreement with Panama that's "fair to both sides but which would protect U.S. interests."

Those who lead this country should be very careful about

where and when we fight. Church declared. He chastised aged leaders who rely on youth for their fights.

A Vietnam dove from the start Church said the U.S. never had any vital interests in it unlike World War II. He met earlier Friday with two wives of men missing in action in Southeast Asia discussing obtaining North Vietnamese records on them.

To a student question he replied, "I would never use atomic energy first because of the suicidal holocaust certain to follow." The U.S. atomic arsenal should first be a deterrent, with the implicit promise of total retaliatory destruction of any foreign attacker.

On foreign aid Church said the current U.S. policies is outmoded a mirror of post-WW II philosophy. He would beef up support to the Third World but instruct Europe and other U.S.

allies. From now on we share the burden together.

America can no longer justify a bilateral foreign aid program that siphons off dollars from other serious domestic problems, Church said.

Position Avoided

Church hedged on a student question regarding marijuana laws. But he twice drew applause promising to rejuvenate the economy by promoting competition controls. He protecting the public — not industry — updating and enforcing anti-trust laws, lowering small business taxes and changing estate taxes. Reducing unemployment is the key to overcoming deficit spending and paying off the U.S. debt as well he said.

At a luncheon with senior citizens on Omaha's predominantly black Near North Side, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging lashed at excessive defense spending vs.

servicing needs of the poor and underprivileged.

Citing a need for hard choices from the Oval Office and top leaders, Church quipped if seniority were applied nationwide as it is in the Senate all our problems would be solved. He has been a senator since 1956.

Church 51 told his elderly audience he would seek to apply Social Security adjustments each six months — not annually — to meet inflation rates. He proposed abandoning the rational index for a more realistic cost-of-living formula based on a typical budget of the elderly.

Saving Medicare has fallen down he pledged to work for a comprehensive medical program that fills the gaps. And he said America needs a crash program to develop a mix of energy sources including nuclear with decisions on use left to the states.

GOP Commands Lead In 1st, 3rd Districts

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

Despite a statewide edge of only 18,000 the Republican Party still commands a sizeable lead in voter registration in the 3rd Congressional District and a majority in the 1st District.

The Democrats have a sizeable lead in the Omaha-dominated 2nd Congressional District.

Their 119,593 registered voters are 29,572 more than the Republicans have in the five-

county eastern Nebraska 2nd District.

In the 1st District with the help of Democrat-dominated Lancaster County Democrats are only 11,181 voters behind the Republicans who have 134,306 registered.

In the western Nebraska 3rd District the Republicans total of 151,794 is 37,176 more than the Democratic figure.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann who released the unofficial county-by-county registra-

tion figures said a purge of registration lists is the key to Democratic gains.

Beermann said the more urban counties which are dominated by Democrats have been keeping their lists current but rural Republican counties just started removing the names of dead former voters this year.

The Republican majority in the state has slipped to 18,000 down from 32,000 just two years ago.

The Republicans hold 48.74

of the registered voters. The Democrats have 46.3.

Of the total 497 of the voters list themselves as independents.

The American Party newly formed was able to gather only 133 registrations. That is less than 0.27.

The Democratic strength in the 2nd District is somewhat counterbalanced by relatively poor voter turnout in the district.

Douglas County was able to get only 57 of its registered voters to the polls in the 1974 primary.

Although the state low was held by Grand Island's Hall County with 43, most 3rd District counties show better turnout than Omaha.

Blaine County fielded the high with a 91 turnout.

Tax Changes Dont Apply Until Jan. 1

Amendments of the law on inheritance and estate taxes, which the 1976 Legislature approved may not be applied before Jan. 1 when the changes go into effect, the Nebraska attorney general said Thursday.

Lancaster County Atty. Ron

Lahners had asked Paul Douglas office whether the changes could be applied earlier in cases affecting tax amounts due allowable exemptions or taxpayer obligations.

Douglas ruled that those changes in LB585 which result in

Moffett Charged In Rape Case

A North Dakota man was charged with first-degree sexual assault in Lancaster County Court Friday for allegedly raping a 23-year-old Lincoln woman early Thursday morning.

Woodrow Moffett, 30 of Park River, N.D. was arrested by sheriff's deputies after Moffett allegedly assaulted the woman in Emerald.

Acting Judge Raymond Calkins set bond at \$10,000. A preliminary hearing date will be set on May 18.

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RON WYLIE'S VIEWS OMITTED SUNDAY

Voters' Guide 76 published by the Sunday Journal & Star and the League of Women Voters failed to include the resume and responses of Ron Wylie, candidate for the Legislature in the 29th District.

To date the League has not accepted responsibility for the omission nor has it offered any action which might help to correct the possible damage to Wylie's campaign effort.

A representative of the league said she met with Journal Managing Editor Jack Hart. Neither the Journal nor the League had any responsibility or obligation to correct the mishap she said.

As much as I can say, she commented it just tough luck.

So the Wylie 76 committee is buying this ad space to present his views.

Ron Wylie's contribution to the Voters' Guide should have run as follows:

RON WYLIE 30 1720 Brent Blvd. Journalist (owner manager of Nebraska Capitol Reporter) Chanute Tech Inst. Wichita St. Univ. Upana Mesilot (Israel). American Legion Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. MEMBER, RILEY — Ex-Officio. I believe it is in their own best interests for individual landowners to create their own resources projects, still the land and water of this state are part of our future. We safeguard our future by coordinating state related projects to fit local resource needs (we don't run highways through wilderness parks). And we create state incentives to local projects through our own resources funds.

ENERGY — As with many problems in our society, the energy conservation efforts will be headed toward the sun when said visuals can earn a



Ron Wylie

respectable income in providing energy saving tools and devices. Toward that time, Nebraska can further the technology and start the trend by outfitting its state agencies and state buildings with the most modern of technological energy savers. And any state construction or program should contain a planning section based on advanced techniques for energy sources (such as sunpower).

And too legislation and state funding should be directed toward development of well controlled and safe nuclear power advancement.

PRIORITY — Restoration of state sovereignty in the face of infringement by federal regulatory agencies is Nebraska's first order of business for the late 1970's. It can be done without loss of federal program funding. Performance auditing of state agencies by an independent legislative based agency is another obvious need so that state representatives can reasonably see how our money is being applied and what programs are failures and which agencies are actually providing Nebraskans with service. And encouragement of the state's economy through the stimulation of local based business is the third state priority.

Bicentennial Flea Market
Sunday, May 9
Marysville, Kansas
Unlimited Vendor Spaces Available in Center of Town
—For The Historic Koster Home—



Last year Nebraskans enjoyed the distinction of being last (50th) in the nation in terms of economic gain but have not been immune from higher cost and taxation. Despite numerous gubernatorial vetoes, the last legislature appropriated \$986.7 million — \$450.9 million from the state tax supported General Fund. STOP and THINK: nine years ago the amount was only around 100 million. If you don't vote you shouldn't gripe. BUT WE CAN SLOW DOWN THE INCREASE BY HAVING LESS GOVERNMENT AND FEWER COSTLY BILLS.

VOTE FOR DANIEL MANNING Legislature 29th District.

Paid for by Daniel Manning

No Interruptions In Exports—Ford

Omaha (AP) — Citing early production forecasts of bountiful crops this year, President Ford said Friday night he foresees "no prospects whatsoever of any government interruption of exports of the American farmer."

The remarks were prepared for delivery Friday to a Farm Forum during Ford's 20-hour primary campaign visit to Nebraska.

Ford was criticized last fall by farm groups who claimed his embargo of export grain sales would mean lower prices.

Ford defended his record, saying, "The average American farmer has had a higher net income during the last three years than ever before in history and it will be just as good or better in 1976."

"This very successful record was achieved without a lot of bureaucratic interference from Washington," he said.

"I have no intention of exploiting the American farmer by using farm exports as a pawn in America's foreign policy, nor do I intend to see America's farm export market jeopardized by corruption or inefficiency at the grain inspection station."

The President said the nation no longer has the threat of heavy surpluses hanging over the market to depress prices and that the same lack of surpluses is not costing the government "a million dollars a day in storage fees."

"Instead of storing grain in government bins, we are selling it in record volume," he said.

Ford said that during the current marketing year the United States would export an estimated 3.1 billion bushels of wheat and feed grains, an all-time record.

Ford defended his executive embargo of grain exports last fall. He said pressures mounted in the Congress to halt all private grain sales and put agricultural exports in the hands of a government management and control board, as Canada and some other countries have done.

"With the greatest reluctance," Ford said, "we put a temporary hold on further grain sales to the Soviet Union. But you and I know that the last thing we need is the government running your business."

As a result of his action, the president said, "Now we have a steady market, not a boom and bust cycle that can't be controlled or predicted."

Ford said of the grain sales embargo, "To protect our livestock producers, our regular customers overseas and the American people, we were forced to intervene to learn the Soviets' intentions."

Ford reiterated his stand against turning over the grain inspection system to the government. Federalizing the entire inspection system "is going too far."

He said his basic policy is for farmers to grow all they want and to sell all they can.

Many Demos Attend Ford's Farm Forum

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Omaha — Leaders from every farm organization in Nebraska came here to ask questions of President Ford at his Farm Forum Friday night.

Many of the farmers in the audience identified themselves as being registered Democrats.

"We didn't discriminate according to party. We just sent invitations to the leaders of the state's farm organizations," said Elmer Schlapphoff of Waverly, who helped set up the meeting.

Ford opened the meeting with a brief statement that included strong support for increasing export markets for farmers.

The President covered some new ground on farm policy during the question and answer session following his opening statement.

The President said he favored "a packer bonding act that would provide adequate financial protection to livestock producers in the event a meat packer went bankrupt. Some farm congressmen had previously predicted that Ford would veto such a bill."

The President indicated that he would not oppose increasing the exemption from farm estate

taxes to \$200,000. His previous position had indicated he would support an increase to only \$150,000.

"I know Carl Curtis (U.S. senator from Nebraska) wants to give more on this than I do. I won't fight him very hard on that," Ford said. The statement drew the loudest applause of the evening from the farmers.

Ford told Don Lehr of the big farm grain cooperative, Farm-Mac, that he believed the Capper Volstead Act establishing cooperatives "is sound legislation that should not be tinkered with."

President Ford indicated that he would support a new farm program similar to the one that is currently in force.

"I will not accept a program that imposes planting restrictions on farmers. I would support similar legislation to what we now have," he said.

Ford told Paul Johnston of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association he would favor action against trade restrictions imposed by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

"This could be either by the Justice Department or it could be done under some new legislation," the President said.

Ford Second President To Get NU Degree

By The Associated Press
President Ford will be only the second U.S. chief executive to receive an honorary degree from the University of Nebraska when he is presented his Doctor of Laws Saturday.

On June 14, 1917, thousands crowded Lincoln streets as "the old Roughrider," Theodore Roosevelt, came in on the Burlington Railroad from Omaha.

Roosevelt, who was then described as "the picture of good health and full of vim and

pep," celebrated the state's 50th year by getting an honorary degree and making a rousing wartime speech on the Capitol grounds.

He was in pretty good company. An honorary degree also went that year to Gen. John Pershing who could not attend because he was in France.

Pershing once headed the university's ROTC staff.

The third degree went to Dean Roscoe Pound. The NU law dean also served as dean of the

College, Judge Lose Star-Herald Lawsuit

Gering (AP) — Two District Court judges ruled in favor of the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald Friday in actions brought against the Western Nebraska Community College Area board and Scotts Bluff County Court Judge J. Glenn Camerer.

District Judge Ted Feidler granted a temporary restraining order against the college area board. The judge set May 19 for a hearing on whether a permanent restraining order should be issued.

The area board is scheduled to meet the same night.

Judge Feidler agreed on all four points raised by the newspaper which asked that the board be restrained from holding unauthorized meetings and from failing to provide a full public agenda in advance of its meetings, that it provide reasonable advance notice of the time and place of meetings, and that meetings at which no minutes are recorded be prohibited.

Judge Alfred Kortum issued a

writ of mandamus asked by the Star-Herald, ordering Judge Camerer to make available to the news media and the public a transcript of the preliminary hearing of Steven D. Adams.

Judge Kortum instructed Camerer to voluntarily release the transcript or to show cause by June 7 why he should not do so.

Daryl Hall, Star-Herald editor, said the paper filed the action against Camerer on behalf of the public television stations KSTP and KDLH, the Gering Courier and Mitchell Index, and radio stations KOLT and KNEB.

Hall said the newspaper's attorney would contact Camerer to determine whether the judge would release the transcript.

Adams is charged with first degree murder in the death of Lavonne Devita Brethauer of Scottsbluff. Her body was found north of Scottsbluff March 17.

Camerer ordered the media and public barred from a March 30 preliminary hearing on a motion by defense counsel Bertrand Tibbels.



BREAKING GROUND ... Ford lifts shovel at hospital ceremony.

Ford Makes Tour Of Omaha Hospital

Omaha (UPI) — President Ford shook hands with pregnant women patients, smiled at newborn infants and said that his wife Betty has had "no ill effects" from chemotherapy since her breast operation, all while touring a newly built wing of the Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital Friday.

Ford was taken on a tour of the hospital wing, rebuilt after it was wrecked by a tornado, and went through the obstetrics ward and the nursery.

Looking through the glassed-in windows at infants held in the arms of pretty nurses, Ford said "I went through this four times," referring to the births of his four children.

The pregnant woman patients stood outside the doors of their rooms as Ford walked through the halls, all smiles. Many had cameras in their hands, and told reporters they had been told the President was coming to visit.

Ford made a few brief remarks to a gathering of the patients, many wearing frilly robes. "It's great to see you all," he said. "I wish all of you and your children the very best."

He asked several questions about the newborn babies and when a reporter quipped, "They're not voters yet" Ford laughed and said, "No, but you can never tell."

Then he was escorted to the radiation therapy clinic and inspected a cobalt treatment machine. A doctor told him "this

is supposed to be the Cadillac of cobalt use."

Then Ford began to talk about his wife Betty who underwent breast cancer surgery in September, 1974, a month after he became President.

"You know my wife had a mastectomy," Ford told the doctor. "She takes chemotherapy every five weeks, and has had no ill effects."

But the therapy the First Lady takes is oral, and she has not undergone cobalt treatment.

"She's doing very well," said Ford. "We're very fortunate."

"The chemotherapy has worked out fine."

The President said the "only pain" Mrs. Ford suffers is from a chronic pinched nerve ailment which afflicted her in 1964.

Officers Join NU Graduates

Four Lincoln police officers will see President Ford in an official capacity Saturday.

While many of their colleagues provide security for Ford's University of Nebraska-Lincoln's

commencement speech, four officers will be wearing caps and gown along with other graduating students.

Graduating with majors in

Ford's Address Suggested By Campaign Director

A Ford campaign official in Nebraska says she suggested that Ford address a University of Nebraska commencement three days before the state's primary election.

The Omaha World-Herald quoted Elaine Remmenga of Lexington, Neb., as saying, "I'll take the credit or the blame."

Mrs. Remmenga is executive director of the Ford campaign in Nebraska. She said the idea occurred to her last week while looking at Ford's proposed travel plan for Saturday that con-

tained no special appearances.

"Golly, I thought, that's graduation day...I thought it would be beautiful for the graduates to see the President."

She said she passed the idea on to the university president, and the Board of Regents approved a plan to offer Ford an honorary doctor of law degree.

Candidate Ronald Reagan has criticized the appearance as have some of the 2,300 graduates who say friends and rela-

Ford Picks Target Slate Of Delegates

By The Associated Press
Target delegate candidates to support President Ford were announced Friday in Nebraska's 1st and 3rd Congressional Districts.

The target slates were announced after William Barrett of Lexington, chairman of Ford's Nebraska campaign, changed his mind on the idea.

When backers of Ronald Reagan slated candidates in the three districts last month, Barrett charged that the move was not in keeping with party tradition.

Now, however, he said slating for Reagan could be effective and it has become necessary for Ford delegates to consider the same move.

Some 2nd District Ford delegates formed a slate two weeks ago.

Robert A. Munro and Robert A. Phares, chairman and treasurer respectively of the Ford delegate movement in the 3rd District, announced that area's nine-member slate.

Munro, a Kearney attorney, and Phares, mayor of North Platte, are Ford delegate candidates and asked that Republicans vote for the slated candidates instead.

Munro said a consensus of 3rd District delegate candidates polled indicated willingness to accept the nine-delegate slate.

The slated delegates include Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Carl C. Spelts, Lorraine Orr, Ralph D. Kelly, Don Blank, Keith D. Kemper, Robert G. Simmons Jr., Mary Lou Haggart and Ken Wortman.

Arthur Blackman, Ford campaign official, said Ford delegates on the 1st District slate include Robert B. Crosby, Val Peterson, Max A. Denney, Edward Schwartzkopf, Arthur F. Pansing, Libby Swanson, Calista Cooper Hughes and Douglas Bereuter.

The Reagan slates were drawn up last month so votes would be concentrated on certain candidates. If the votes were scattered among the Reagan candidates, it was reasoned, well-known Ford delegate candidates might have a better chance of being elected.

Man Accused Of Ford Threat

Omaha (AP) — The Secret Service Thursday arrested a Fredonia, N.Y., man accused in a federal complaint of threatening the life of President Ford. Raymond Farnhams, 23, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck after his arrest. Bond was set at \$20,000.

The complaint said Farnhams has been a patient at Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha since he was "voluntarily admitted" for psychiatric care April 23.

On Monday, according to the complaint, Farnhams voiced threats against Ford during a conversation with a nurse.

The exercises will be held in the new Sports Center which seats 15,000. If each graduate uses all seven tickets allotted, 1-100 members of the audience would have to listen to the program from outdoor speakers.

D. B. Varner, president of the university, said he is a casual acquaintance of the president. Varner was a former university administrator in Ford's home state of Michigan.

Across Nebraska

Fiber Glass Firm Adding Wayne Plant
Wayne (UPI) — The National Fiber Glass Co. of Hillsboro, Ore., has announced it is locating a manufacturing plant in Wayne's industrial park, giving the firm outlets in seven states. The company, which produces fiber glass shower stalls and tubs, said it would construct a building to house its manufacturing operation and a facility to house its Wayne offices. The Wayne operation is expected to be underway within 120 days and will employ 15 persons initially, expanding to 50 employees in the future, the company said.

Insurance Agents Elect Meyer
Omaha (AP) — Richard Meyer of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Mutual Insurance Agents at the close of their two-day convention in Omaha Friday. Other new officers are: Loren Solberg, Alliance, first vice president and Dana Dannelly, Dodge, second vice president. H. J. Burnham of North Bend was reappointed secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Velma Jackson of Omaha was named executive director.

Doane Receives Grant For Library
Crete — Doane College has received an \$8,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to support the library operations at the college. Specifically, the funds will be used for the purchase of terminal equipment and for training of library personnel. This will connect the Perkins Library at Doane with a nationwide network that provides instantaneous information on cataloging, lending, borrowing and purchasing.

Madrid Okd For Flood Insurance
Arlington, Va. (AP) — The village of Madrid in Perkins County Neb., has qualified for low-cost flood insurance through an industry-government program, according to the National Flood Insurers Association. The flood insurance will be available from the Royal Globe Insurance Co. of Kansas City.

56 Schools Will Attend Jazz Festival
Fremont (UPI) — A total of 56 high schools from Nebraska and Iowa will compete at Midland Lutheran College today in the annual Midlands jazz festival for swing choirs and stage bands. The concert and final judging is scheduled tonight.

Bellevue Student Wins Award
Evanston, Ill. (AP) — Sherwood K. Boswell Jr. of Omaha, a Bellevue High School student, has been named winner of a University of Missouri-Columbia Merit Scholarship, the National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced. The amount of the winner's scholarship stipend is not revealed since it is partly determined from family financial information. Generally, four-year scholarships such as the one Boswell won are worth between \$4,000 and \$6,000 over the four years of college undergraduate study.

THE WEATHER

Nebraska Temperatures				Extended Forecasts			
Chadron	68	40	Imperial	60	39	NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s, lows in 40s.	
Scottsbluff	66	42	Lincoln	65	38	KANSAS: Little or no precipitation Monday through Wednesday. Highs in 70s, lows in 50s.	
Sidney	59	30	Omaha	67	33		
Valentine	67	37	North Platte	57	24		
McCook	60	32	Grand Island	65	31		
Mullen	64	33	Norfolk	65	31		

Soil Temperatures				Lincoln Temperatures			
At UNL Mead Station				Friday			
2-inch depth — 60°				1 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	63
4-inch depth — 59°				2 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	64
				3 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	63
				4 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	63
				5 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	62
				6 a.m.	33	8 p.m.	58
				7 a.m.	31	9 p.m.	50
				8 a.m.	38	10 p.m.	51
				9 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	48
				10 a.m.	53	12 midnight	47
				11 a.m.	60	Saturday	45
				12 noon	61	1 a.m.	47
				1 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	44
				Records for this date: 85° record low 33°			
				Sun rises 6:17 a.m., sets 8:30 p.m.			
				Total May precipitation to date, 0 in.			
				Total 1976 precipitation to date 7.70 in.			

3 to Be Tried For Kidnaping

Chappell (AP) — County Judge P. J. Heaton Sr. of Sidney has ordered two men and a woman to stand trial on charges of kidnaping and escaping from custody.

Heaton bound the three over after a preliminary hearing during which a night watchman at the Deuel County Jail testified he felt "they would probably kill me eventually."

The watchman, Elmo Strong, 62, was released along Interstate 80 April 25 after the three escaped and took him hostage. The three were arrested west of Sidney two days after their escape.

Ass't. City Atty. Kent Whinnery said Thursday the New Jersey-based firm has notified the city the bankruptcy has been filed.

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Retarded Adults May be Forced Out

Beatrice (AP) — Almost 80 mentally retarded adults living in Beatrice may be left without work or may be forced to move because of a dispute between the Region V Human Services Board and the Martin Luther Home.

The board will vote Monday on whether to terminate all contracts with the home for work and programming for 43 mentally retarded adults living in the community.

If the contracts are not renewed, Martin Luther Home officials have indicated they will stop providing services for the 43 persons and about 35 other individuals.

The other 36 adults have been receiving the same services without charge to Region V home directors said.

The 80 adults will face three apparent alternatives if the Beatrice program is dropped.

They can do without work and training programs, move to another community in southeast Nebraska where an acceptable program exists, or be transported daily to a neighboring county when additional programs are established later this year.

The alternatives arise from a dispute that Region V Director Lyn Martin described as "a philosophical difference between the two agencies."

Although she said services provided by the Martin Luther Home are "similar" to others in the area, Ms. Martin said the home "is not seen as a community based program."

If the Region V board votes Monday to terminate the contracts, Ms. Martin said she hopes the Martin Luther Home will consider serving the patients without outside funding.

"Keep in mind most of the (almost 80) persons were served by the Martin Luther

Home before Region V existed," she said. Directors of the private non-profit institution have not agreed to take on the 80 adults with private scholarship funds.

"The Martin Luther Home uses gift money to meet the needs of people who have no funding," the Rev. Walt Fruehling explained. "If other money is available, gift money is used elsewhere."

Although services for the mentally retarded in Beatrice are less expensive, Ms. Martin said Region V was told by the Legislature to establish community programs for the mentally retarded farther west.

Three new programs offering adult development services will be started this fall, Ms. Martin said. Fairbury, Crete, David City and Seward are being considered as possible locations for the new programs.

Busing To Cost Students Federal Backing

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha School District spokesman said Friday it appears certain that thousands of students who have been receiving supplemental, federally funded instruction will be left without it when the court-ordered interregation starts next fall.

Most of them are students who now reside in poverty areas but will be bused next fall to schools which are not eligible for the instruction. The rest are students whose schools are eligible this year but will not be eligible next fall.

The official said these schools will drop below eligibility guidelines as the result of the in-

flux of children from nonpoverty families into the schools.

Robert Davis, coordinator of the district's Title I program, said earlier he feared loss of federal funds for the supplementary instruction if eligibility requirements were not changed.

Integration Plan To Be Appealed

Omaha (AP) — The intervenors in the Omaha School District desegregation suit will appeal the integration plan approved 10 days ago by U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz, two of the intervenors said Friday.

The other two parties to the

He said the attempt to get the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to change the eligibility standards had failed.

Davis said at least 3,000 students who attend eligible schools this year will attend non-

original lawsuit, the school district and the U.S. Justice Department, are not expected to appeal the judge's ruling.

Schatz approved a plan designed by the school district and amended by the Justice Department.

eligible schools next year. However, he said, no firm figure is available.

Davis said Title I instruction still will be provided in the district, but many of the students at schools eligible for its probably will not need it, and therefore, won't receive it.

Under HEW regulations, the eligibility rests with the school, not with the student. Schools qualify based on the percentage of students from poverty families attending them.

Only when the percentage of such students at a school is at or above the districtwide percentage of such students does the school become eligible.

Groups Want More Welfare Dollars

Omaha (AP) — Speakers at a hearing on a proposed plan for spending \$24.3 million in state and federal Title XX social service money told a panel of state welfare officials Thursday that a great variety of programs need more money.

Speakers at the 3½-hour hearing said additional funds are needed:

—To provide subsidized day care for four-year college students.

—For the Douglas County Youth Center.

—To raise the income limits on subsidized day care to allow

more mothers to qualify for help.

—To provide better training and more services for foster parents.

—To study legal services for the poor.

—To provide services to alcoholics.

—To assist the mentally retarded, whose programs have been cut.

—To provide expanded special transportation services for elderly persons, especially for health care services.

—To extend the length of time that a parent being aided by a

child protective service can get subsidized day care.

"We recognize that any of these problems is important," State Social Services Director Larry Nedrow told the group of about 100 persons.

"We have great difficulty trying to decide if it is better to provide a small amount of service to a lot of people or a lot of service to a small number," he said.

Nedrow and other state officials said Nebraska is receiving the maximum that it can get in federal funds under Title XX and will get an increase in the new fiscal year.

Cooper Station Off For 10 Days

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District's Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville will be shut down for 10 days as of midnight Friday.

The outage was scheduled to allow for regular spring maintenance work at the plant and reinstallation of a repaired exciter unit that failed in December.

When the plant returns to service, NPPD officials said, it will have the capability of generating about 650,000 net kilowatts of electricity. That's 30,000 net kilowatts more than present capability.

Turkey Season Is More Liberal

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission in 1976 gave hunters of wild turkeys the most liberal hunting season since 1960, with 14 hunting days and a two-bird limit.

Hunting was allowed in 79 of the state's 114 counties, compared with 14 counties in the first season 16 years ago.

OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH
New meeting in Contemporary Lutheran Club House
3601 North 1st
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Bible Study discussion on message
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship in Fellowship
3630 North 1st
7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Study Fellowship

INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH
930 South 84th Street
Bible Classes 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 6:45 p.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING Services 7:00 P.M.
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.
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\$225,000 Okayed To Preserve Steamboat

Washington (AP) — A House appropriations subcommittee has approved \$225,000 to be used in preserving artifacts from the steamboat Bertrand and to design a museum, Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said.

The century-old artifacts were

found when the sunken Bertrand was excavated at the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge along the Missouri River.

LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH
Temporary meeting at
State Federal Savings & Loan
4003 So. 27th St.
Bible Study Classes 9:15 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45 & 6:30
Wed. 7 P.M. CYC
Rowland Benedict, Pastor

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3330 So. 19th
10:30 S.S.
9:30 & 11:15 Worship

ROSEMARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N. 70th
10:00 a.m.
"THE LIBERATED HOMEMAKER"
11:00 a.m.
SIX ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
(also S.S. from Nursery thru Teens)
11:00 a.m.
VIETNAMESE SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
SACRED CONCERT
The Rosemary Sanctuary Choir will present The Cantata "GO TELL YOUR WORLD"
SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWEEK, WED. 7:00 p.m.
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Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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Nursery 10:00-12:00
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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday
Acts
4:5-21

Monday
Acts
4:23-31

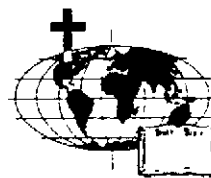
Tuesday
Acts
6:8-15

Wednesday
11 Samuel
9:1-13

Thursday
Luke
10:25-37

Friday
John
13:1-17

Saturday
Romans
12:9-21



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Mother knows how to do everything. If you don't believe it, ask any child. A child's faith in his mother's ability is a wonderful thing. She can fix broken toys and mend broken hearts. Mother knows how to stop sores from hurting and how to make the greatest peanut butter sandwiches in town. She has the answers to a trillion questions. Regardless of our age, we still have questions we would like to have answered. Some will never be answered to our satisfaction, unless God sees fit to impart His special wisdom. He often reveals Himself to us in a special way when we worship. The answers we seek may come as we meditate, pray, and listen to His Word. Church is a good place to find what we are seeking.

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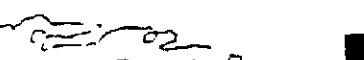
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[illegible]

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(A-nds) Close	ChgCentury 15d	11	83%	Frantz	44	6	1	14	+LewisBF	24	6	2	5%	Pneuska	80 10
	CerrMdt 2/4	56	20-4	+Fresnillo	40	7	6	20	+Lighter	16	8	1	5-8	+Pneumo	80 14
3 5 21 62	Cortron Co	1	13 16-1	16Erigimp	51	7	22	9	LilyLynn	In	2	9	2-8	+Polaron	Prd
	ChgCentury 11	1	13 16-1	16Erigimp	51	7	22	9	LilyLynn	In	2	9	2-8	+Polaron	Prd





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Three Month Certificate	\$1,000	6.75%	6.96%
Four Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.50%	7.78%
Six Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.75%	8.00%

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Thoughts On Graduation



By J.L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

It is almost 11 years ago that I boarded the Burlington passenger train in my native Scottsbluff with my suitcase and a high school buddy and headed through the night to Lincoln.

We arrived 10 hours later, in the wee of an August morning checked our baggage, ate breakfast at the old Blue Bird Cafe at 7th and P and waited for the housing office at the University of Nebraska to open, to see if we had a place to live.

George P. Abel Hall at 17th and Vine towered above this native country boy like nothing I'd ever seen before. It was fresh and white, standing in a barren field bordered only by railroad tracks on the east and a rock parking lot with three old run-down houses on the west.

The old Elgin watch factory then dubbed Nebraska Hall, the home of the School of Journalism, stood conveniently close by.

Inside the fresh concrete was a bustle of activity with more people than resided in a lot of the small towns that the train had snaked its way through. More than 1,000 guys echoed through the hallways that opening week as we became adjusted to one another.

On one side was a fellow from Omaha and a kid from Chicago. A pair from tiny Waltham lived on the other. My Grand Island roommate and I were in the middle 10 stories above the University in the tallest building on campus at that time.

Across the way in three little houses, lived an old black man with his chickens and treasures. The whole setting had enough of a flavor of rural America to keep most of us from going through periods of homesickness. But before the year was out the old man with his iron-wheeled wheelbarrow was displaced as bulldozers made room for a parking lot which later made room for an engineering building.

Drinking coffee in the Student Union at 14th and R, the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement and dodging cars on 14th Street, as well as

the missives of Uncle Sam's draft, soon became the excitement of the day.

Four years and an extra semester. It was a valiant try for a bachelor's degree in journalism. Perhaps the academics fell victim to my involvement with the student paper (the Rag) as I wound up eight hours short of a degree in January 1970, skinny, hungry and a lot wiser for it all.

A career as a working journalist followed, always with the nagging lack of a degree in the back of my mind until, six years later, with three state Associated Press awards a Nebraska Press Association award and a National Associated Press Managing Editor's Association citation under my belt as well as about 50 extra pounds, I decided to re-enter the hallowed halls and get something I felt I had cheated myself out of before.

The university in January 1976, was a post-Vietnam experience that lacked the luster of years gone by. The Greek system, faltering toward the end of my first student career, was alive and well.

Gone was the cause, the camaraderie, the real purpose of it all. There were no corduroy slacks and desert boots, no protest buttons and banners and rallies, no impromptu jazz concerts in the middle of a campus afternoon.

Practically every guy had a beard or some attempt at facial hair. Many of the women were braless. The instructors had even changed.

With one eye on the clock and the other toward that elusive degree, I dragged myself into classes two times a week in an attempt to get the nagging to go away.

Panic set in at the last fleeting moments and I tried to create a loophole which I knew would probably abort this final fling.

But, alas, here I sit. With visions of President Ford a hot cap and gown, some facade of congratulations and that ever-lovin' degree.

I wonder if there'll be a demonstration at least one guy carrying a placard, anything to remind me of the days gone by. I really wonder if we can ever turn the clock back.

Lifescape

Mother's Day Not Gladness For All

DEAR READERS Sunday May 9 is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

No so! Mother's Day was actually conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without mothers wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with the tear-stained letters of mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten.

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life.

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good

dear abby



mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

Now that I am a mother-in-law to both a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice unless it is asked for.

Never ask questions that are none of my business.

I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent because for 36 years I have had a wonderful teacher — my own mother-in-law, Rosie Phillips. May God bless her!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26c) envelope.

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Thinking Helps To Avoid Unnecessary Risks

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

WEST		EAST	
♠ J 10 5 2	♠ K 8		
♥ Q 8 5 4 3	♥ 7 6		
♦ 2	♦ J 10 9 8 6 5 4 3		
♣ J 8	♣ 2		

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ A 9 7 4 3	♠ 6	♥ A J 2	
♥ K 10 9	♥ A J 2	♦ A 7	
♦ K Q	♦ A 7	♣ K Q 10 9 7 6 5	
♣ A 4 3	♣ K Q 10 9 7 6 5		

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The bidding.

East	South	West	North
3 ♠	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	7 ♠		

Opening lead - two of diamonds

Let's assume you're in seven clubs and West leads a diamond. When dummy comes down, you see that the only possible loser is a heart, and all your thoughts are consequently directed towards escaping that loser.

In line with this, you win the diamond lead with the ace, play the K-Q of trumps, lead a spade to the ace and ruff a spade. You hope to find the spades divided 4-3, in which case dummy's nine of spades will become a trick after you've ruffed two more spades in your hand.

But when you return to dummy with a diamond and lead the four of spades, East shows out, which means you cannot establish a spade trick in

dummy. It now seems that you'll have to guess which way to take the heart finesse to make the contract.

On second thought, you realize that taking a heart finesse would run an unnecessary risk. West's distribution is an open book. By this time you know he started with precisely five spades, one diamond, two clubs, and hence five hearts.

After ruffing the third spade, you play a club to the ace and ruff the seven of spades.

You now lead the ten of clubs, forcing West to discard a heart as dummy also discards a heart and East parts with a diamond. You then play a low heart to the king, followed by a heart to the ace, knowing for a certainty that the missing queen will fall on your ace.

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Report of Condition of THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY of LINCOLN, LANCASTER, Nebraska, at the close of business on March 31, 1976

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	2,351,563.92
U. S. Government Obligations	879,217.36
Other Bonds, Notes and Debentures (Schedule B)	632,751.47
Corporate Stocks (Schedule C)	1,178,247.00
Loans and Discounts—Direct	336,087,253.51
Purchased Schedule A	2,699,071.03
Lease Financing (Personal Property Leased)	38,786,324.54
Office Building or Lease Hold (Delete One)	1,246,202.67
Furniture and Fixtures	109,198.50
Investments and Other Assets indirectly representing Of	30,229.26
free Building or Other Real Estate	1,741,942.35
Other Assets (Schedule E)	375,461.74
TOTAL ASSETS	47,331,139.70

LIABILITIES	
Dealers' Reserves	45,799.63
Certificates of Indebtedness	
Fully Paid	\$23,750,164.78
Installment	\$12,547,220.26
Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans	36,297,385.04
Other Liabilities, Schedule F	6,944,008.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,085.12
	43,291,677.94

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	48,410.22
Other reserves on loans	17,578.63
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	65,988.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	2,081,271.46
Equity capital (total items 27 to 33 below)	1,882,301.45
Preferred stock (total par value)	48,000.00
Common stock (total par value)	500,000.00
Common stock authorized (\$100) (No shares outstanding)	5,000
Surplus	1,090,002.15
Undivided profits	242,709.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, items 27 and 28 above	3,973,472.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	47,331,139.70

I, S.F. COPPLE, PRESIDENT of the above-named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and represents in true state of the general matters therein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S.F. COPPLE
Corrected: Arrest
Helen Carlotto
TERI A. R. COPPLE
Directors
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KRESGE'S SAT.-SUN.-MON!

BEAT-THE-BOSS

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DELUXE BATH TOWELS 2.22 Irregulars, minor defects, do not affect wear or beauty	7-PC. SET 3 days only 1.97	SLUMBER BAG Our Reg. 11.97 Polyester fill New print for top, bottom, sleeve
PATIO CHAIR OR CHAISE 4 Days Only 5.22 Chair 10.44 CHAIR with folding ottoman, 10.44 CHAISE with folding ottoman, 10.44	51 STYROCUPS Our Reg. 68¢ 10.44 10.44	PAPER PLATES Our Reg. 93¢ Package of 15 10 compartment plates

Veterans, Rookies Begin Preparations For Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, site of the world's richest automobile race, opens for practice Saturday as a flock of hard-nosed veterans and touted rookies begin prepping for the \$1 million Memorial Day Indy 500.

Six former winners are entered this year, topped by the already-legendary A.J. Foyt, who will be trying for the ninth straight year to become the first four-time Indy winner.

But the irascible Texan, who was the U.S. Auto Club national driving champion for a record sixth time last year, will be strongly challenged in his 19th Indy appearance.

The other former winners are brothers Bobby and Al Unser, who have driven into the winner's circle

twice each, 1974 champion Johnny Rutherford, 1973 winner Gordon Johncock and 1969 champ Mario Andretti.

Al Unser, the last driver to capture back-to-back Indy races, won in 1970-71 and Bobby, the defending champion, also won in 1968.

Foyt, who finished third behind Unser and Rutherford last year, took the pole position with a four-lap average of 193.978 miles per hour, far below Rutherford's record of 198.413 m.p.h. set in 1973.

Rutherford's record, which includes a one-lap mark of 199.071 m.p.h., again appears safe due to recent USAC restrictions which have cut the air intake in the turbochargers and therefore reduced power in the \$25,000 engines.

A couple of highly publicized rookies who must complete 100-mile tests before getting the okay to attempt qualifications include Janet Guthrie, the first woman to enter the 500, and Bob Olivero, who qualified 10th and finished 13th at Phoenix in March.

Six other drivers are listed as rookies, although two—Billy Scott and Al Loquasto—have passed their rookie tests in the past but have never competed here.

Miss Guthrie, a 18-year veteran of sports car racing, was one of 30 drivers who passed physical examinations Friday. She made her championship car debut last week in the Trenton 200 and impressed many of the same male drivers who were aghast at

the performance of Arlene Hiss at Phoenix.

"All rookies should be treated the same," said Olivero. "If she (Janet) is not running fast enough, she should not be allowed out. They'd sure stop me if I'm not running fast enough."

Olivero, who did not run at Trenton, is "the next rookie of the year," said veteran Bill Vukovich, who won the honor in 1968.

Miss Guthrie, 38, is a teammate of veteran Dick Simon.

Eight more cars arrived at the Speedway Friday, bringing to 30 the number here awaiting Saturday's start of practice.

The latest cars safely in the Speedway garage area

are Rutherford's McLaren, two Penske racers for Andretti and Tom Sneva, two for Mel Kenyon and cars for Jim McElreath, Roger McCluskey and rookie Eddie Miller.

Another dozen or so still were in various garages around the Indianapolis area.

A half-dozen cars completed preliminary technical inspection necessary before they can be run on the 2½-mile oval, and Frank DelRoy, chairman of the U.S. Auto Club technical committee, said he expected most of the others to be inspected by the start of practice.

Qualifications are May 15-16 and May 22-23, with the fastest 33 cars starting the 60th running of the Indy classic on May 30.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday, May 8, 1976

11

Hayes Stretches Lead In Nelson Golf Classic

Dallas (UPI) — Mark Hayes shot a 67 Friday to run his string to 36 holes without a bogey and stretch his lead to two strokes in the second round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Hayes, who was last in the 1975 Nelson, entered the second round with a one-stroke lead at five under par and had four birdies to move two ahead of Bob E. Smith.

Smith, who placed second in last year's Nelson, shot a 67 Friday to finish the 36 holes alone in second place at seven under par.

Bill Rogers, a University of Houston product on the tour for only two years, was in third place, tied at five under with Masters champion Ray Floyd and veteran Don Bies.

Tom Kite, Don January, Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate were at four under.

Lee Trevino, who still has not won in Texas, and Jack Nicklaus were in a group at three under. Arnold Palmer finished at one over par.

"I haven't had a bogey yet and that's a key to how I'm playing," said Hayes. 15th on the money list this spring with \$58,561.

"This is unusual for me because I normally make a lot of birdies and bogeys. I haven't made any stupid mistakes."

The 7,017-yard, par-71 Preston Trail Golf Club course played tough Friday because of cold weather, cloudy skies and a stiff northerly breeze.

"It's tough to swing well in weather like this," Hayes said. "Your muscles get tight and you don't have much feel. And mentally it's hard. You just don't feel like making birdies and pars. You have to force yourself to play well."

Smith was pleased with his day.

"I played probably the finest golf I've played in my life from eight through 17," he said. "I'm confident. I feel like I know what I'm doing and that 'almost stolen putter' I'm using is working like a jewel. Seven under is good, but I could have really ripped it if I had but some of the other birdie putts I had."

Smith said he found the putter in the locker room, practiced with it and liked it so much he took it on his round even though he had no chance to ask its owner, Mike McCullough, who was on the course. Now Smith will keep it through the rest of the tournament.

Rogers said he was fortunate to finish as well as he did.

"I was extremely lucky to get a 68," he said. "It's a damp cold out there and I almost lost my club on 18, but the shot went through a tree out into the open and I had a shot at the green. Lucky."

Kite, drawing a large gallery because of his Texas background, edged toward the edge at six-under midway through his round, but three-putted on three greens and dropped back.

Hayes played steadily through the first 12 holes Friday, and then had to scramble on five of the last six holes.

"I was missing my drive to the left," he said, "hooking it a bit too much. But I missed it on the safe side each time. I didn't leave myself dead ever."

Tourney Results, Page 12

Millard's Nelson Gains Eastern I-80 Medal

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Clark Nelson is only a 16-year-old junior at Millard High School, but he's learned golf is a game with more variables than a Las Vegas casino.

Therefore, he's not jumping to conclusions, even though last week he was the Apollo Conference medalist at the Norfolk Country Club and the Eastern I-80 Conference medalist Friday at Holmes Golf Course.

His 37-36-73 reigned supreme in a high quality team field to power Millard to a three-stroke triumph over runnerup Lincoln Southeast.

Ralston was four strokes off the pace and Lincoln East six

strokes behind the Indians on a day producing surprisingly high scores.

"This helps your confidence," Nelson said, "but I haven't got things figured out for district and state. I still think Southeast and East are the best two teams in the state and they're the ones we'll all have to beat."

A few weeks ago, it wouldn't have taken much to beat Nelson. "I started the season off well, then really fell into a slump," he recounted. "I had a couple of 88's — one of them right here at Holmes at the Capital City Invitational."

"Fifteen strokes difference in two meets... that's way too much," he said. "Of course, the conditions were twice as good

today. I knew everyone thought the greens were bumpy today. They were like concrete, but I got lucky a few times."

Chipping keyed Nelson's upset route to medalist honors over Ralston's Pat McGonigal and Lincoln Southeast's Jerry Ficke, both of whom shot 75's.

"No. 15 was the turning point for me," Nelson said. "I hit my drive to the left side. I was about 180 yards out and the wind was blowing into my face."

"I hit a four-wood as hard as I could hit it," he said, "and it landed four feet from the pin. I made the putt, birdied the hole and that pretty much did it."

This week's team results were more pleasing to Nelson than last week. "Last week we tied Ralston for the Apollo, but lost the championship in a playoff," he noted.

Nelson hopes he's hitting peak form for next week's district competition at Omaha's Benson Park where Millard tackles Omaha Westside and Omaha Northwest among others.

"The state meet should boil down to a battle among East, Southeast, Westside, Ralston and us," Nelson predicted. "We beat three of those today, but two weeks from now is when it really counts."

Team Scoring

Millard	313	Northeast	379
Southeast	316	Omaha	326
Ralston	317	Lincoln High	329
East	319		

Medalists

1. Clark Nelson, Millard, 37-36-73. 2. Pat McGonigal, Ralston, 36-39-75. 3. Jerry Ficke, Southeast, 38-37-75. 4. Mike Hught, East, 39-38-77. 5. Scott Carson, Northeast, 37-40-77. 6. Kevin Chisholm, Millard, 37-40-77. 7. Jim Drullner, Southeast, 38-40-78. 8. Luke Stevenson, East, 40-39-79. 9. Chuck Heller, Ralston, and Scott Redstrom, Papillion.

Team Results

MILLARD (131) — Clark Nelson, 37-36-73. Kevin Chisholm, 37-40-77. Mark Carson, 38-42. 80. Jeff Nasser, 41-42-82. Chris Chisholm, 38-48-84. SOUTHEAST (136) — Jerry Ficke, 38-37-75. Jim Drullner, 38-40-78. Kyle Jones, 42-38. 81. Ed O'Shea, 40-47-82. RALSTON (137) — Pat McGonigal, 36-39-75. Mike Miller, 41-39-79. Kevin Miller, 41-41-80. Brad Mills, 41-42-82. JIM DRULLNER (138) — Mike Hught, 39-38-77. Luke Stevenson, 40-39-79. GUY BOMALIS, 39-4. 81. Mike Schneider, 42-40-81. NORTHEAST (139) — Scott Carson, 37-40-77. Bill Johnson, 41-40-81. Doug McLaughlin, 41-41-84. 82. Jeff Fehr, 41-41-84. PAPIILLION (139) — Scott Redstrom, 36-41-79. Jeff Drulch, 40-41-81. Larry Shaw, 40-42-82. Brian Comley, 41-45-86. DONG SPRING (140) — Mike Mueller, 42-40-82. LINCOLN HIGH (144) — Mike Mueller, 42-40-82. Jeff Fehr, 44-40-80. Jerry McKee, 41-40-82. Todd Richards, 41-41-84. Ralph Graddock, 40-45-84.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Lincoln East trackmen Rick Erickson and Dan Waddle exchange baton during running of the two-mile relay Friday at the I-80 Conference Track and Field Meet.

Little Eyes Tourney Win With Second-Round Lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — South African glamor girl Sally Little, looking for her first victory as a pro, shot a three-under-par 69 Friday and took a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$70,000 Women's International golf tournament.

"I've led tournaments before, then really done some dumb things," said Little, a leggy, blue-eyed blonde. "But every time it becomes a little easier."

Little, 24, who took up golf nine years ago as therapy while recuperating from a serious motorcycle accident, hit 16 greens in regulation, "putted really well," and built her round with an incoming 33, three under.

Her 36-hole total was 140, four under par, for the 6,122 yards of coastal marshland that make up Moss Creek Golf Club. Four players were tied for second at 142, including amateur Debbie Massey, the first round leader, who struggled to a 73 that would have been worse but for exceptional chipping. She saved par seven times after missing greens.

The others in that group were Australian Jan Stephenson (72 Friday), a two-time winner this year and also another of the most attractive players on the women's tour; Mary Lou Crocker (72), who once played on the men's golf team at the University of Kentucky; and Muriel Breer (69), the 1962 Women's Open champion. Judy Rankin, winner of three

tournaments this year, was next at 143 following a second round 70 in which she hit every fairway and missed only one green, and at even par 144 was hometown favorite Hollis Stacy, who double bogeyed the last hole for her second straight 72.

A protégé of Gary Player and a member of South Africa's winning World Amateur team in 1970, Little is enjoying her best success as a pro this year. She has fourth and fifth place finishes to her credit and earnings of \$6,807 for 22nd place on the money list.

"I'm feeling more at home now, and that's why I'm starting to play better," she said Friday.

"Every foreign player has a hard time the first couple of years because you don't know anybody and don't have any friends. Now I feel strange when I go home to South Africa."

Little, whose first round 71 included a triple bogey six at the 165-yard fifth hole, was one over for eight holes Friday, the result of dumping her approach into a bunker at the 475-yard, par-five fourth.

But she birdied the ninth from seven feet and then made birdie putts of five, six and seven feet to go with six routine pars on the back nine for a 69.

Tourney Results, Page 12

Seven Plainsmen On NIAC Squad

Seven members of the Nebraska Wesleyan baseball team were named to the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) all-league squad. Dana had four players chosen, while Doane, Midland and Concordia had one each.

The NWU selections include Larry Abel, Gene Lessman, Scott Votava and Bob Blake, all repeaters from last season, along with Jack Ball, honorable mention last year. Mike Reta and Bruce Reed, The Plainsmen were NIAC baseball champions for the fourth straight year in

1976 and have now won 35 consecutive conference games.

NIAC All-Conference

Pitchers — Larry Abel, NWU, 7-3, 271 ERA. sr. Jack Ball, NWU, 8-2, 3.83 ERA. sr. Barry Olson, Dana, 6-3, 2.34 ERA. sr. Infield — catchers: Gene Lessman, NWU, 33. 1st. Dan Hull, Dana, 32. 1st. first base: Mike Reta, Dana, 34. 1st. second base: "Bo" Gutzwiller, Doane, 37. 1st. shortstop: Scott Votava, NWU, 37. 1st. third base: Greg Newton, Mid., 39. 1st. Outfield — Mark Weber, Con., 38. 1st. Bob Blake, NWU, 34. 1st. Ed Spicer, Dana, 34. 1st. Designated hitter — Bruce Reed, NWU, 36. 1st. utility — Mike Reta, NWU, 36. 1st. Honorable mention — pitcher — Dan Dietz, Con., catcher — Tim Warneke, Con., second base — Bob Mountain, Dana, and Steve Betscher, Con., shortstop — Terry Price, Dana, third base — Steve Seftles, Mid., and Ted DeBeri, Doane, outfield — Dan Rhein, Doane, and Gary Reed, Dana, designated hitter — Mike Giovanni, Dana.

NU Cage Slate Set

A Nov. 27 game against the University of Iowa in Nebraska's new, 15,500 seat Sports Center will open the Huskers 1976-77 basketball season, Cornhusker coach Joe Cipriano announced Friday.

Spotlighting the home schedule will be 10 other games at the center, including a Dec. 8 contest against Big 10 opponent Minnesota. Kansas State will be Nebraska's first home conference opponent, playing the Huskers on Jan. 8.

Along with the Big 8 Preseason Tournament in Kansas City on Dec. 27-31, the conference will also participate in a postseason championship with the first round starting on March 1 at undetermined sites.

Nov. 27 — Sat.	Univ. of Iowa at Lincoln
Nov. 28 — Sun.	Univ. of Iowa at Lincoln
Dec. 1 — Wed.	Univ. of Hawaii at Midland
Dec. 2 — Thu.	Univ. of Hawaii at Midland
Dec. 3 — Fri.	Univ. of Minnesota at Lincoln
Dec. 4 — Sat.	Univ. of Illinois at Charleston
Dec. 5 — Sun.	Univ. of Missouri at Lincoln
Dec. 6 — Mon.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 7 — Tue.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 8 — Wed.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 9 — Thu.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 10 — Fri.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 11 — Sat.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 12 — Sun.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 13 — Mon.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 14 — Tue.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 15 — Wed.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 16 — Thu.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 17 — Fri.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 18 — Sat.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 19 — Sun.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 20 — Mon.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 21 — Tue.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 22 — Wed.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 23 — Thu.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 24 — Fri.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 25 — Sat.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 26 — Sun.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 27 — Mon.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 28 — Tue.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 29 — Wed.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 30 — Thu.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln
Dec. 31 — Fri.	Univ. of Wisconsin at Lincoln

Huskers Set For Opener

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Senior lefthander Kirk Eymann, 3-3, will be the starting pitcher for the Nebraska baseball team in its opener against Iowa State here Saturday in the Big Eight round-robin double elimination tournament.

Tony Sharpe's Cornhuskers go into the meet with a 21-22-1 record while coach Clair Rieker's Cyclones have split in 52 games.

Both teams swept doubleheaders earlier this week when Nebraska defeated Kearney State, 6-5 and 9-2, and Iowa State beat Northern Iowa, 9-5 and 11-5.

Senior Dave Buehrer, who had been scheduled to start, is still questionable, according to Sharpe. Another questionable

player is shortstop Jeff King. The freshman twisted his knee in a game against UNO last Saturday. Husker second baseman Gary Healey will start, although he was hit in the kneecap by a line drive in batting practice prior to the team's departure from Lincoln.

Top Nebraska hitters this year have been Bobby Thomas, a junior who plays split end on the football team, and sophomore first baseman Larry Wintum.

Thomas, whose average is .352, leads the Huskers, or is tied for the lead, in runs scored (21), hits (37), doubles (8), triples (3) and stole bases (15). Wintum is hitting .310.

Sharpe said Iowa State is a "sound, scrappy ball club"

Results, Page 12

Hemp And Skimp Eyes Ak-Sar-Ben Victory

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — The Ambassadors Handicap has been a stepping stone for promising 3-year-olds the past two years.

Center Circle, one of the top sprinters in the Chicago area won the 1974 edition of this 6-furlong chase at Ak-Sar-Ben. Bold Trap, who later won the \$54,825 Ak-Sar-Ben President's Cup, captured last year's Ambassadors' Cup.

That's why whoever wins Saturday's \$25,000-added Ambassadors Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben may become one of the meet's leading sophomores. Surpassing a fully B R Evans Hemp And Skimp appears to have the best chance to have her picture taken after the 6-furlong chase that turned eight 3-year-olds.

The Gary Thomas-trained speedster has won her

last four sprints, including a 4½-length verdict here in Ak-Sar-Ben's Inaugural Handicap. Her three previous wins were at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

She runs one way — in front throughout and has never been beaten on the first jumps from the gate. She opened a six-length lead in the Inaugural then was hard-pressed to outrun Frank Bemis Kum's Lad.

Kum's Lad, who won an allowance test at Oaklawn made a big move and was rapidly approaching Hemp And Skimp in that 5½-furlong struggle here on opening day.

Hemp And Skimp will carry 116 pounds according to the weights of racing secretary John Malvernus. Since she received a five-pound fully concession, she is actually the top-weight at 121 pounds.

She will be ridden by Dan Whited. Kum's Lad,

who will carry 117 pounds, will be steered by David Whited.

Tom Chaffee and Dwight Gium's Pachuto, will also carry 117 pounds off an impressive spring campaign.

Pachuto, who scored wins at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans and Louisiana Downs, took third in the Nebraska Derby on April 17 at Fomera Park in Grand Island.

He will be ridden by Tom Greer.

Other entrants, weights and riders if named include Leopoldo Villareal's Prince Tur, 115 and Bobby Harmon's W. L. Sates, 116 and Jerry Santage's Dwight Patterson's Ruby's Rule, 114 and Bradley Rollins's Mrs. W. J. Masek and Jack Van Borg's Bay Streak, 113 and Sam Maple and Dazoe Stable's Roger's Choice, 112 and Ross Allardye.

Graded Entries, Results, Page 12



STAFF PHOTO

Lincoln Northeast golfer Scott Carlson looks at his shot during the Eastern I-80 Conference meet Friday at Holmes Golf Course. He finished fifth with a 37-40-77.

Morning Briefing

Bullets Unseat Jones



K. C. Jones

The Washington Bullets will not offer a new contract to coach K. C. Jones, the NBA team announced.

Team owner Abe Pollin made the announcement Jones was not available for comment and no replacement was named. Jones had coached the Bullets for three years. The 44-year-old coach compiled a 155-91 record with the Bullets, the second-best winning percentage of any active NBA coach.

In each of his years with the team, they made it into the playoffs, last year losing in the championship round to Golden State and this year falling to the Cleveland Cavaliers in the quarterfinals.

Other Basketball

Jerry Black, expected to move up to No. 1 center on Kansas State's basketball team, underwent four hours of eye surgery after a freak accident. Black was changing a tire on a car and was looking under the car when it slipped off a jack. A piece of wire poked him in the right eye. The hospital said it is not certain whether his vision would be impaired.

University of Utah varsity basketball players Charles Matheny and Michael Grey, who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft of stereo equipment, were sentenced to a year of teaching basketball fundamentals in recreation programs.

Football

An ad-hoc committee at Iowa State University has recommended the school's \$7.5 football stadium be named Cyclone Stadium, the university announced. The vote was 11-3 with the dissenting votes cast by the three students on the committee, who favored naming the 42,500-seat facility Jack Trice Stadium.

University of Kentucky athletic director Cliff Hagan said NCAA investigators have conducted a preliminary inquiry into the school's athletic department. Hagan said he thought the inquiry was an outgrowth of reports of possible violations of university and NCAA regulations during the 1975 football season.

The Washington Redskins signed free agent Jean Fugett, a tight end who previously played for the Dallas Cowboys.

The New York Jets announced that third round draft choice Greg Battle, a 6'3" 228-pound All-American linebacker from Penn State, signed a series of three one-year contracts with the club. The Jets drafted Nebraska's Bob Martin as a linebacker, but he hasn't signed yet.

New England Patriots' football player Shelby Jordan's sentence for selling cocaine to an undercover narcotics agent will be reviewed for possible reduction on July 30.

Horse Racing

Officials of Narragansett Park said they would close the Pawtucket thoroughbred track when the current 30-day racing session ends Monday to begin major renovations ordered by the State Racing and Athletics Commission.

Picketing janitors closed Golden Gate Field Race Track for the fourth straight day and labor officials called "untrue" a report that a tentative settlement had been reached.

Honest Pleasure will leave Belmont Park Monday for Baltimore and the May 15 Preakness, trainer LeRoy Jolley said.

Other Sports

The New York Mets dealt lefthanded relief pitcher Tom Kall to the Kansas City Royals for 21-year-old infielder Bryan Franklin Jones and an undisclosed amount of cash.

World Boxing Council lightweight champion Guts Ishimatsu is still one pound overweight but will lose enough by Saturday to meet lightweight limits for his title match with Puerto Rico's Esteban DeJesus.

The mystery of just what world class sprinter Houston McTeer will do after leaving high school deepened when a Miami newspaper reported that the youngster said he will attend San Jose City College in California.

President Ford, saying the time is ripe to consider federal support for amateur athletics, announced he will ask Congress to approve \$28 million to help construct facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

District Track

A At Grand Island

Team Scoring	
Scottdale	133 Kearney
Grand Island	120 McCook
North Platte	42 Hastings
Beatrice	41 Columbus

State Qualifiers	
High jump	1. Chris Leary, Scottdale
50 yd	2. Cindy Vogel, Grand Island
100 yd	1. Pam Klein, Scottdale
150 yd	2. Beth Apple, Grand Island
200 yd	1. Chris Leary, Scottdale
250 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
300 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
350 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
400 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
450 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
500 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
550 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
600 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
650 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
700 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
750 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
800 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
850 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
900 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
950 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island
1000 yd	1. Beth Apple, Grand Island

C-6 At Atkinson	
Broken Bow	120 Albion
West Holt	80 Valentine
Ord	40 Loop City
Arnsworth	61 O'Neill

State Qualifiers	
100 yd	1. Myra McCumber, WH
200 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
300 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
400 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
500 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
600 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
700 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
800 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
900 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
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D3 At Atkinson	
Broken Bow	120 Albion
West Holt	80 Valentine
Ord	40 Loop City
Arnsworth	61 O'Neill

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200 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
300 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
400 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
500 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
600 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
700 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
800 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
900 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
1000 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord

D3 At Atkinson	
Broken Bow	120 Albion
West Holt	80 Valentine
Ord	40 Loop City
Arnsworth	61 O'Neill

State Qualifiers	
100 yd	1. Myra McCumber, WH
200 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
300 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
400 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
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700 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
800 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
900 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord
1000 yd	1. Karen Smith, Ord

Kearney Gets Upset Win

Wayne (UPI) — Kearney State upset defending champion Doane Friday to capture the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District Tennis Tournament.

The first flight Kearney doubles team of Greg Kirby and Rick Westerlin defeated the Doane doubles duo of Randy Troxell and Chris Mayers, 6-7 6-4 and 7-5.

In the first flight singles competition, Kearney's Bill Roach downed Doane's Ed Hubbs 6-7, 7-6 and 6-4. In the second flight, Doane's Bill Rayburn defeated Kearney's Steve Black 6-3 and 6-0. And in the third flight singles, Doane's Rich Smoeth defeated Kearney's Ron Knoepfel 6-2 and 6-0.

Kearney topped the team scoring with 34 points, followed closely by Doane with 31.

Other team scoring included Wayne 11, Concordia 4, Midland 4, Hastings 1 and Dana 0.

Boys Track

RVL Conf. Meet

Team Scoring

Alma	151 Red Cloud	29
Cambridge	73 Blue Hill	26
Nelson	45 Orleans	22
Wood	45 Orleans	22
Bertrand	40 Beaver City	18
Franklin	32 Park Valley	8
Orford	32 Doniphan	6

Individual Results	
2 mile relay	1. Cambridge 8:24 (record)
2 Blue Hill 8:24 (record)	
1 R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
2. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
3. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
4. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
5. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
6. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
7. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
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8. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
9. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	
10. R. K. Schwartz, Alma 1:38.6	

120	highs	— 1 Jay Anderson Alma
154	2	Thompson Cam 3 Weissert
E1		
	High jump	— 1. Buttermore Alma 4.0

KSU Expands Horizons With Sprinter Turner

One of a Series
By DAVE SITTLER

Hiawatha Turner is doing his best to alter the image of the Kansas State track team.

In recent years, the Wildcats have acquired the reputation of dominating track events in the middle distance and distance events.

With athletes the caliber of Bob Prince, Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer, Don Akin, Chris Perez and Chris Muehlbach, the 'Cats are loaded with talent in any event from the 440 through the 3-mile run.

Turner, a 5-10, 158-pound flyer out of East Chicago, Ind., is trying to add the sprints to K-State's long list of powerful events.

A transfer from Vincennes, Ind., Junior College, Turner has surprised several people, including K-State coach DeLoss Dodds, this spring after a mediocre junior season.

In a dual meet with Texas, Turner sped to a 9.5 100-yard dash mark and a 21.2 220. Three weeks later at a Missouri dual he changed his start and blew to 9.4 and 20.9 clockings.

A week after that, he tied the Kansas State record in the 100 meters at the Kansas Relays with a 10.2, barely missing first in a photo finish.

"He (Turner) was just an average sprinter in junior college," Dodds says. "The reason we took him was that we desperately needed a sprinter."

Average was all Turner looked last season for the Wildcats.

"I knew what I was capable of," Turner has said. "I didn't know if coach Dodds knew because I hadn't shown him much. That's probably why he interpreted me as average."

So why the sudden change? "We got a new coach my sophomore year at junior college," Turner explained. "But he wasn't at practice that much. We worked out most of the time on our own. . . and I just really didn't push myself. I guess I kind of took advantage of the situation."

"That lackadaisical attitude carried over my first year at Kansas State," Turner continued. "I kind of got away from track."

"At the beginning of this year I knew I hadn't come around last year like I was supposed to. I felt I owed myself — and coach Dodds and the team — something. So I've worked hard from the beginning."

Turner has renewed confidence in his ability, a confidence he will bring to Lincoln May 14-15 for the Big Eight Championships at Ed Weir Stadium.

Kansas State is expected to be in the thick of the battle for the conference crown after winning the indoor title last winter.

Prince won the 600 and 800 in the indoor meet, Schemmel is the defending outdoor mile champ and Palmer won the indoor mile crown with Schemmel a close second.

"We have the basics for a good track team," Dodds said. "I see us as one of the best in the conference."

Because this is an Olympic year, all events at the Big Eight meet will be set in meters to conform with Olympic standards.

Leading Kansas State times on the Big Eight charts include:

Name	Event	Mark
Hiawatha Turner	100-meter dash	10.1 (w)
Turner	100-yard dash	9.4 (w)
Chris Muehlbach	220-yard dash	20.9 (w)
Bob Prince	440-yard dash	48.6
Prince	880-yard run	1:50.0
Tim Davis	800-meter run	1:49.8
Keith Palmer	1500-meter run	4:10.9
Jeff Schemmel	1600-meter run	3:49.9
Chris Perez	1500-meter run	3:39.1
Larry Beesley	3 miles run	13:42.0
Doug Weber	10,000-meter run	29:56.7
Kevin Sloan	3,000-meter steeplechase	9:16.2
David Gruesel	Triple jump	50-5/4
Glenn Engelard	Pole Vault	15-7 3/4

Squires Facing Deadline

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Squires, booted out of the American Basketball Association for failing to pay their bills, now face what amounts to little more than a crap game.

The ABA has given the Squires until 5 p.m. Monday to meet an ultimatum for payment of overdue payrolls and league assessments. The bill comes to just over \$100,000.

If they pay up, the ABA said during a Thursday meeting in New York, the Squires will be admitted back into the league. But even if the ultimatum is met, the Squires still appear to be merely a paper team.

Stockholders of the Virginia franchise must raise the \$100,000 to make the team viable, a legal requirement in the event there's a merger with the National Basketball Association and the Squires are not included.

After meeting with ABA trustees and league Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, Squires attorneys, general partner Van Cunningham and general manager Jack Ankerson returned to Norfolk and began getting in touch with stockholders Friday.

Sources within the Virginia operation were mum. Cunningham would say only that there was much to be done and not much time to do it.

"I don't really have any feeling about it," Cunningham said. "We are going to look into the whole situation, and our attorneys are going to have a look at it."

The stockholders' executive committee met behind closed doors Friday.

Ankerson said the Squires were told by the league Thursday there was no guarantee of a merger with the NBA.

"Dave (DeBusschere) said that the plan which the ABA gave the NBA included all seven franchises, but that the NBA got to choose six," Ankerson said. "So there's a chance we could be included."

"Of course, the odds are that the Squires would be the team left out."

This reasoning might explain the strictly legal mood of Squires officials Friday.

If the NBA approves a merger plan that excludes Virginia, yet the Squires remain a viable franchise, the team apparently would fold after collecting as much as \$2 million in payoff money to avoid antitrust action.

If there is no merger and the ABA lives for another season, the Squires franchise could move to another city. The league approved a move Thursday that in principle sends the Spirits of St. Louis to Salt Lake City, where the Utah Stars died early in the season.

"The team could remain in Virginia if these people don't raise the money," DeBusschere said. "There is no argument with the area. But a new group would have to emerge."

Meeting the Monday deadline will be no easy task for the Squires stockholders.

The 20-odd diehards among the 100 investors have doled out nearly \$2 million the last two years with no return on their investments. This time, they might decide enough is enough.

Crete Wins Own Invite

Crete — Mike Harris fashioned a 36-37-73 here Friday afternoon at the College Heights Country Club to capture medalist honors in the Crete Invitational Golf Tournament.

Harris sparked Crete to the team championship while Dan Jones (77) and Mark Swanson (79) paced York to a runnerup finish.

Team Scoring

Crete	315	York	362
York	316	Blue X	363
Blue X	317	York	364
York	318	Crete	375
Schuyler	321		

Medalists

1. Mike Harris, Crete, 36-37-73, 2. Dan Jones, York, 36-37-77, 3. Tom Weidick, York, 37-42-79, won playoff on first hole, 4. Bill Rothermel, Crete, 40-39-79, 5. Mark Swanson, York, 41-38-79

Deaths And Funerals

Carl — Adella Goldsmith — Mrs. Gertrude Harrington — Richard Lee Hoelz — Bethel C. Johnson — Robert W. Kropp — John D. Lake — Frank Lockhart — Earl E. McKay — Luverne Petersen — Otto V. Ree — Gerald J. Ranza — John L. Routh — Jacob Smith — Delno J. Stubbendieck — John O. Suter — Robert B. Jr. Unland — Carroll Wilson — Mrs. Charles F. Wilson — William HARRINGTON — Richard Lee, 42, 1130 No. 41st, died Thursday.

Memorial services: 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50. Memorials to church, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HOENIG — Bethel C. (Mrs. Jack), 2310 Sheridan, died Wednesday in Rochester, Minn.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Crematory. Honorary pallbearers: Dr. Robert Scherer, Pliny Moodie, William Herstein, James Mallon.

LAKE — Frank, 90, 4841 So. 52nd, died Thursday. Born in Iowa Falls, Iowa. Survivors: sons, Mirza, Lincoln; Eugene, Hebron; sister, Mrs. Harold (Alta) Herrick, Bronx, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Adams-Tibbitt Funeral Home, Hebron. Rose Hill Cemetery. Hebron. Pastor George White, LOCKHART — Earl E., 82, 5524 Fremont, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th. The Rev. Richard Atherton and The Rev. Albert Gray. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ed Conrad, Claude, Hueston Holscher, Herb Woudenberg, Jim Berry, Ken Fisher. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MCKAY — Luverne H., 60, 4020 No. 48th, died Thursday.

Born in Glenville. Former Blue Printer employe. Member Lincoln Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Maxine; sons, Darrell, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary, St. Louis, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Sharon Friel, Lincoln; brothers, LeRoy, Superior; Leo, Hebron; sister, Lucille Souge, Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Leonard Hill, Fairview.

RAE — Gerald J., 57, 4300 So. 61st, died Thursday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Mausoleum. The Rev. John Scavo. Memorials to kidney foundation. Prayer service: 5 p.m. Sunday at mortuary. Pallbearers: Kenneth Hokek, Ronald Flock, Steven Longacre, Jeff Jones, Russell Hand, John Herman, Brett Stanley, Don Lyons, Doug Corder, Paul Allen.

RANZA — John L., 66, 2326 So. 60th, died Friday. Born in Omaha. 28-year Lincoln resident. WW II veteran. Member Cathedral of Risen Christ Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Marie L.; brother, James, Escondido, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Adeline) Camore, Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Parrino, Mrs. Donald (Viola) Pepe, all of Torrance, Calif.; Mrs. George (Cathryn) Svoboda, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Robert (Victoria) Garlinghouse, Mason City, Iowa.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Cathedral of Risen Christ Catholic Church, 3500 Sheridan Blvd. Msgr. C.J. Crowley. Rosary service: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

ROUTH — Jacob, 90, 401 So. 2nd, died Friday. Born in Kinsley, Kan. Former beatrice resident. Former railroad worker, farmer, American Stores employe. Member Odd Fellows Lodge 11. Survivors: sons, Rolland W., Dover, Del.; Dean S., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Henry A. (Marion) Thomason, Sumter, S.D.; Mrs. Alma Johnson, Lincoln; Mrs. E. J. (June) Michel, Lincoln;

Mrs. Seye (DeEtte) Coulter, Atascadero, Calif.; Mrs. Ivan (Doris) Gross, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Altha Routh, Sumter, 23 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

SUTER — Robert B. Jr., 67, 1611 E. died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1144 M, or heart fund. UNLAND — Carroll, 71, 601 So. 32nd, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Arlington Cemetery. Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Masonic service at graveside. Memorials to Lancaster Manor Prayer Garden or Antelope Park Bicentennial Cascade Fountain. Pallbearers: Ralph Lang, Francis Rezek, Ray Abernathy, Rayburn Irwin, Irvin Yohn, LeRoy Lundberg, Fred Bruntz, Henry Leonhardt, Joe Tocko, Virgil Burgraff, Jake Brown. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WILSON — Mrs. Charles F. (Lenore H.), 70, 601 So. 18th, died Thursday. Born in Grafton. Clerk for state division of employee security. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member Grace United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Charles F., sons, Charles F. Jr., Omaha; William D., Glendale, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Helen Huff, Topeka, Kan.; four grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park, The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN CARL — Adella, 87, Geneva, died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Geneva. Church cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

KROPP — John D., 59, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Frances D.; son, John Terrence, Grand Junction Colo.; brothers, Henry, Huntington Park, Calif.; Alex,

Refusing Chemical Test Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine. Maldives, Ojars, 40, 1842 Pepper. Intoxication.

Kleineweber, Henry D., 25, 5745 Cleveland, amended from over 10% alcohol, 2nd, \$100.

Leaving Accident Scene. Nielsen, John C., 22, 5721 Saylor, \$20, count 2 negligent driving, \$20.

County Court

Leaving State As Parolee. Bentley, Charles, no age or address listed, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 6, no bond set.

Defrauding Innkeeper. Johns, Rachel L., 37, 2924 SW 6, dismissed.

District Court

Delivering Controlled Substance. Bruer, Michael E., no age or address listed, (amphetamines), 5 yr probation, counts 2 & 3 delivering controlled substance dismissed.

Fire Calls

12-16 a.m., 938 N. 24th, heart attack.

5-58, 609 N. 17th, alarm sounding, fire in trash chute.

9-56, 1240 N. 33rd, assist.

11-20, 5441 W. Benton, gas smell.

1-30, 40th and Lenox, car fire.

3-32, 1840 Thomasville, stove.

4-46, 9th and P, special duty.

5-44, 17th and South, car fire.

5-52, 9th and P, medical emergency.

5-55, 3256 Orchard, car fire.

6-15, 5500 Fairdale, rd. brush fire.

Paddle fish Tagged

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — State fisheries biologists have surgically implanted transmitters in paddlefish on the Osage River to study the movements of the fish, endangered by the construction of Truman Dam.

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Norwalk, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Amelia Moore, Crete; Mrs. Henry (Katherine) Christensen, Holiday, Fla.; Mrs. Homer (Mary) Polen, Oceanside, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Lawrence Wurth officiating. Wyuka.

GOLDSMITH — Mrs. Gertrude, 87, Falls City, died Thursday. Survivors: son, William, Falls City, stepson, Robert Goldsmith, Wyckoff, N.J.; stepdaughters, Charlotte, Omaha, Mrs. Martin (Margaret) Rice, Midland, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Fritz (Grace) Funk, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Robert (Kathryn) Madsen, Glendale, Calif.; two grandchildren, stepgrandchild; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Frank Kirtley and The Rev. Richard Dinsdale. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

JOHNSON — Robert W., 59, Roca, died Tuesday.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

PETERSEN — Otto V., 76, rural Davey, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Visitation and services.

SMITH — Delno J., 61, Geneva, died Wednesday in Lincoln.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Farmers & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Military graveside services, Geneva Public Cemetery.

STUBBENDIECK — John O., 89, Avoca, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Tensing — Fusselman — Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Avoca Cemetery. Avoca. Memorials to Nebraska Children's Home, Omaha, or Good Samaritan Center, Syracuse.

WILSON — William (Dan), 82, Grant, died Wednesday in Grand Island.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Soldier Circle, Wyuka.

Politics Didn't Keep Them Apart

Trenton, N.J. (AP) — The research assistant for Democratic members of the New Jersey Assembly is marrying his Republican counterpart.

Stephen Elliott, who works for the Democrats, crossed the aisle and hugged his bride-to-be. Jon Gwiazdowski, Assemblyman of both parties stood and applauded.

The two plan to be married Saturday. They said they will be back at work — on opposite sides of the aisle — after they return from their honeymoon.

Writing Improves

Boston (UPI) — The inability of many college students to write a clear sentence is declining because of their willingness to tackle the problem head on, says a Boston University English instructor. Celia Millward says the old "so what?" attitude displayed among poor writers has changed.

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Feature To Red Drifter

Omaha — E.C. Cashman's Red Drifter made a big move in the stretch to capture Friday's featured seventh race here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The 4-year-old gelding came from fifth place to nip O.J. Becker's My Native Land by a head in the 6-furlong chase for allowance runners with a \$10,000 purse.

Ridden by Allen Hill, Red Drifter ran the six furlongs in 1:10 and returned \$4.00, \$3.20 and \$2.60. My Native Land,

steered by John Rettele, placed for \$7.40 and \$3.60 while Pappa Hans, ridden by Wayne Anderson, showed for \$2.80.

Colorado Run, a 7-year-old gelding owned by Helen Farris of Albuquerque, N.M., scored his second Omaha victory when he won the fourth race.

He tallied a one-length decision over Hold The Onions in the 6-furlong scamper for \$7,500-\$7,000 claimers.

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile 1/16th, T-1:45.45.
Adapt T. (Lively) 1:16.20 8.40 5.00 Deduction
(David Whitted) 12.40 7.00
Ace's Wild Tomato 5.40
Also ran: Saffy Beau, Independent Fox, Ruffus P., Wandering Tattler, Songman's Son, Official Man, Bully Prince, Sham, Sam, Boyale, Castle Rock, Mike Do, Jonesboro.
Exacta (4-10) — \$54.30
Second race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:11.35.
Deserats (Maple) 6.20 4.00 3.40
Stevens Debbie (Jones) 13.60 9.80
War Gemini (Midagah) 18.00
Also ran: J.C. Joy, Royal Palm, Miss Kyr, Lad and Roger's Choice will race. Note: Skid Skidale, Buckin' Bones, No Mystery.
Daily Double (5-10) — \$44.60

Third race, purse \$4,500, 2-year-old fillies, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 4 1/2 furlongs, T-1:02.25.
Twice Twice (Williams) 13.00 5.60 4.00
Trick Two (Pettenger) 4.00 3.20
She's Just Got (Engle) 7.20
Also ran: Patsy Madonna, Sugar Tax, Shoula Bus, Torch's Mountain, Hanon's Real Deal, Little Miss Linda, Toddler Princess, Miss Melody A., Mubendi.
Fourth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.25.
Colorado Run (David Whitted) 11.00 4.60 3.80
Hold The Onions 4.40 4.20
Johns 8.00
Miss Umbrella (Baxter) 8.00
Also ran: True Iron, Delia's Valentine, Ray, Sham, Sam, Boyale, Castle Rock, Mike Do, Jonesboro.
Exacta (4-10) — \$54.30

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000-\$4,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:12.25.
Key Luck (Allarday) 18.60 11.60 6.80
Carter Boots (Santage) 38.40 13.00
King Joe R. (Greer) 3.60
Also ran: Single Leg, Min Mink, Strong Roots, Adopted Gal, Trudy's Trouble, Old, Penny, Dancing Gondioli, Native War, Go-Lad Red.
Sixth race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$15,000-\$13,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.45.
Oklahoma Sheik (Compton) 50.20 23.80 12.60
Persian Fleeting (Maple) 6.80 4.60
Osage Blue (Brown) 4.40
Also — Wild Wind, Pres Amazing, Lightning, Black Heires, Ever Again, D.P.'s Best, Foe, Gentlemen Thief, Greek Thought.
Exacta (4-11) — \$802.40

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.
Red Drifter (Hill) 4.00 3.20 2.60
My Native Land (Rettele) 7.40 3.60
Pappa Hans (Anderson) 2.80
Also — Fio's Beau, Vagabond Queen, Star Engineer, Smartest Native, John.
Eighth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$15,000-\$12,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:01.90.
Sondra's Lady (Schwanhart) 27.80 10.60 6.20
Martini Toast (Brown) 6.60 5.60
Valisado (Santage) 9.60
Also — Irish Sonnet, National Armor, Coo's Outlaw, Poverty's Jim, Smart Jr., San Francisco, Basin Best, Jousting Ruah, Bosummet.

Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500-\$5,000, mile 1/16th, T-1:45.45.
1. My Native Land 11.74 12.1
2. Red Drifter 11.74 12.1
3. Pappa Hans 11.74 12.1
4. My Native Land 11.74 12.1
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11. Pappa Hans 11.74 12.1
12. My Native Land 11.74 12.1
13. Pappa Hans 11.74 12.1
14. My

Now interviewing for Medication

tions competitive salary Apply
 Madonna Professional Care Center
 7 days a week 7:30 2200 50 52 489
 7102 ext 57
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
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NURSE AIDS
 Permanent full time positions now
 available on all shifts also part time
 positions available on 7:30 & 3-11 shift
 No rotation excellent working condi-
 tions competitive salary & fringe
 benefits Apply Madonna Professional
 Care Center 7 days a week 7:30
 2200 50 52 489 7102 ext 57
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★

Help wanted All services Food - cleaning - nursing Living quarters if desired Permanent position plus good salary room & board Contact Nebraska Masonic Home, Plattsmouth, 296-2131

G

(Nursery & Post-Partum)
A registered Nurse is needed to be responsible for planning & directing Patient & Staff Activities in the newborn nursery & post partum areas for a progressive obstetrical service. Desirable applicant will have a minimum of 2 years clinical experience in Management of nursery & post partum knowledge of both nursery & post Partum.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Interested applicants please contact

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**

2300 So 16 Lincoln Ne 473-5291

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

Full time 5 day week 7 3 30, meals
furnished Holiday & vacation pay

RN
Downtown Dr 's Office
23 hour week no weekends
garage furnished Write
Journal Star Box 145

NURSES AIDES
Full time - all shifts Call or apply
in person 488 2355 American Nurs-
ing Center 4405 Normal Blvd

LPN
Full or part time meals furnished
holiday & vacation pay insurance
program Mulder Manor 1750 So
20th 475-6791

625 Office/Clerical

Accounting clerks process orders, enter sales orders. Responsibilities include reviewing & tabulating sales

per control. Must be willing to learn product pricing & sales tax policies. Ability & interest with numbers a must. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. 4 day work week. Apply to American Optical Contact Lens Division 4630 Hartley

Keypunch Operator
Part time keypunch operator — ver.

Lincoln Equipment Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME
Plastic Manufacturer seeks individual with excellent typing skills & ability to operate 10 Key calculator. Experience in Invoice Department & general office procedures required. 40 hour week salary open Call 464-9187 for appointment

Experienced bookkeeper 5 day a week must like to work with figures. Call Sunny & Rents 784-7

CAREER POSITION

STENO-CLERK
Good typing & shorthand required.
full time 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent
working conditions. Call Mr. Bergs-
trom 432-8575. An Equal Opportuni-
ty Employer M F

W

**COMPUTER
OPERATORS**

Part-time & full-time 2nd shift (4PM-12:30AM) positions. Require previous training & or experience. Will consider student enrolled in computer science for part-time position.

Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9AM-4PM, Personnel Dept. 14th Floor.

**FIRST NATIONAL
LINCOLN**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10


FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST
For physicians office. Permanent

AM. Send resume to Journal Staff
Box 135

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full-time permanent position for person with knowledge of principles of accounting. Accurate typing skills particularly using figures cross from in various facets of department including cost accounting. Excellent insurance experience preferred. Please reply to:


ISCO
4700 Superior St

11



Typist-Receptionist
Experienced Typist. IBM. Excellent

PLEASE FURNISH BRIEF RESUME WITH
APPLICATION TO: P.O. Box 81000


 For living & development I am need-
 ed. I am the experienced reception
 workers with the following quali-
 fications: Accurate typist, transcrip-
 tion experience, good report with
 public & must be willing to accept
 responsibility will be working
 beautiful new office with pleasant
 surroundings.
 Hours are 8:30pm. Salary negotiable.
 Send resume immediately to Joe
 Red Star Box 142

625 Office/Clerical

INSURANCE RATER
Union Insurance has immediate opening for an automobile & general liability rater in commercial underwriting. Some general office experience desired. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER
Full time available now. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

TECHNICAL TYPIST
Temporary part time position. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

STAFF ASSISTANT
Position opening May 24. Bookkeeper, receptionist and office assistant for Lutheran Student Center. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for CPA firm. General ledger bookkeeping experience desired. Preparation of trial balances. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

CLERK-TYPIST
Semi-professional typing and general office work. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

Resource Secretary
Challenging position. Letter composition, program report, & project coordination for company executives. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

WORK-A-WHILE
Seeking immediate part time position. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

NIGHT DESK CLERK
Student preferred. Apply to Town & Country 33rd & Cornhusker Hwy. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER
At least 2 years experience. 40 hours per week. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

AT MAGEE'S
Gateway. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

MANAGER
Fashion apparel. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

Urban AMC/Jeep
1145 N. 4th. 444-0241. Need general office experience. Shareholder and full time. 5 days week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 432-7688 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

630 Retail Stores

Immediate opening for full time
Sporting Goods Manager. All company benefits & profit sharing. Prefer experience but will train. Apply in person. Treasure City, 50 27th & Hwy. 2. 11

Full time position must be immediately
Apply in person. TSC Store, 1940 Cornhusker Hwy. 9

Part time cashiers are needed for
the new retail division of Hoppe Lumber. Experience preferred but not necessary. JOHN L. HOPPE, 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 10

Full time and part time retail sales
positions are needed for the new retail division of Hoppe Lumber to include sales of light fixtures, paint, plumbing & electrical supplies. Prefer experience but not necessary. JOHN L. HOPPE, 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 12

Applications being taken for full
time women day hours apply. B. Glee, 9412 N. 10th. 17

Part time and full time sales clerks
opening hours. Apply in person. 140 5th 11th. 17

635 Sales/Agents

Supreme Food Corp
Tired of the same old grind? We need full time wholesale food representative. Be your own boss & earn \$300-\$500 per week in a new and exciting field. No experience necessary. We will train. No travel. No soliciting. Excellent office & working conditions. Year around work. If you would like to move up to something better, phone 467-4594 for an appointment between 9 & 4pm. 20

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming. Approved for Veterans Training. 488-4336. 488-4903. 28

World Book Childcraft
representatives needed in some areas. Full or part time position. Excellent earnings. 488-5544. 28

We have an opening for a person to
sell different types of home built products. Must have high school diploma or commission basis. Call 432-1383. 8

Needed Salesperson
New & used car salesperson. Guaranteed salary & commission. Company benefit. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment. Fred A. HILSCHEDE, 826-2127. 28

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
A Realty is looking for good sales people. Located in the heart of Lincoln. Good commission. Good fringe benefits. Owner. Manager. Jim Sanders. 475-7054. 488-6421. 13

Let's Be Honest
If you are looking for a new position you would be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for personnel this ad wouldn't be here. We are interested in talking to ambitious men & women who feel that they are presently earning less than their potential & who are not afraid of a little bit of hard work. We offer independence & security. To these people our expanding multi-million dollar company benefits. Our salesmen are given complete freedom to develop their own territories. Our salesmen are given complete freedom to develop their own territories. Our salesmen are given complete freedom to develop their own territories. 15

AVON
Calling Teachers & Students. AVON CASH. HELP. YOU have the summer vacation of your dreams. Make excellent earnings for yourself. Complete benefit. In Lincoln. Call 432-7275 or write to: Nat'l Star Box 96, right away. 16

Wanted: Sales & stock work person
to work part time. 467-1177. 16

WE HAVE AN OPENING ON OUR NEW & USED CAR SALES DEPARTMENT
for an experienced sales person. Complete benefit. In Lincoln. Call 432-7275 or write to: Nat'l Star Box 96, right away. 16

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
Sports minded individual to represent our national sales company in your own territory. First year earnings \$15,000-\$20,000. Excellent draw plus liberal commission & semi annual bonus. Diverse sharing & fringe benefits. Previous sales experience & excellent customer service. Call 303-758-7195. 17

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640 Technical

PERFORM LUBRICATION SERVICE & STATE
vehicle inspections in our modern service department. Salary & opportunity for advancement. Apply to Tom Parker, Service Manager, DICK FLYNN BUICK, 421 N. 48th. 11

Aircraft Technician
Two immediate openings for qualified individuals to install & remove aircraft instruments & trouble shoot systems. Full time employment. wages commensurate with experience. excellent company benefits. Contact Duncan Aviation Personnel for interview. 432-6657. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

Computer Operator
Immediate opening for a computer operator working with a IBM 360-45 unit. Experience preferred. 3225 N. 35th. Shift hours from 9AM to 5PM. 3 working days and 3 off days each in succession on a continuing basis. This shift offers many advantages including shift & weekend bonuses. For interview call by the personnel office or phone 475-4591, week days. 8

METROMAIL
901 West Bond. Lincoln Nebraska. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

Experienced crane operator & sewer
in metal building erectors needed immediately. Salary open. New World Construct Co. 621 North Bay North Platte. 16

Full time mechanical experience
necessary. Apply in person. Bob's Text Co. 2501 So. 48th. 2

645 Trades/Industrial

Experienced crane operator & sewer
in metal building erectors needed immediately. Salary open. New World Construct Co. 621 North Bay North Platte. 16

Full time mechanical experience
necessary. Apply in person. Bob's Text Co. 2501 So. 48th. 2

Immediate Opening
Mature person wanted for window cleaning. Full time. Experience necessary but not mandatory. We will train if you are willing to learn. Only interested persons need apply. Call for interview. 475-4591, week days. 8

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

Need young man to learn appliance
parts & service business. Mechanical ability a must. Send resume to A.A. Appliances Parts Supply, 127 So. 27th. 432-6684. 14

PRESS OPERATOR
Small presses. Experience essential. Expanding. New equipment. Men & women. 467-4597 or 488-7771. 14

Experienced Pressman
wanted to run day shift on Multi-lith 1250 & 1255. 474-1379. 14

Wanted: Frame Carpenter
73. Experience necessary. 737-3402 or 433-5669. 14

Experienced Pressman
wanted to run day shift on Multi-lith 1250 & 1255. 474-1379. 14

Plastic Manufacturer
needs production workers for rotational molding division. Good benefit. Good pay. Some heavy lifting required. Permanent & full time applicants ONLY. Interview Monday through Thursday 9am-4pm. 4620 FREMONT ST. 15

Auto mechanic in Casper, Wyoming
excellent training & fishing. Good salary guaranteed. A corn & corn. Hand tools required. Call 473-3180. 12

Land & Sky is looking for hard work
ing mature individuals to fill full time permanent positions. Apply at 5001 So. 16th. 16

3 yrs. experience over road or 4 yrs. good equipment
488-3688. 16

Service Station help wanted
Gross Standard Service. 10th & M. 9

Counter help wanted
day house & weekends. Must be out of high school. Dippy Donut. Call for appt. 488-2839. 16

Must be over 21. Permanent position
open. Company paid benefit. Top pay. We will train. Apply in person ONLY to Jackie Kuhn at Treasure City Gas Station 48th & Leighton. 10

Must be over 18. Full or part time
help needed. Apply at Treasure City Gas Station 48th & Leighton. 10

Part time for evenings & weekends
Excellent pay. Uniforms furnished. Training provided. Dividend Bonded Gas. 16th & P. 11

Day cleaning spotter wanted
at Globe Cleaners. 21st & G. 11

Service Station Help Needed
Experienced. Apply in person. Loos Service. 1640 N. 10th. 9

Partly to scrape. Partly paint
work to do. Older home. 488-3150. 11

Experienced Mechanic
wanted - Swanson Ford. Casper. Nebraska. Salary available. 665-2421. 14

DRIVERS
One of the Midwest's oldest and largest moving and storage firms has openings for drivers. Extensive training & advancement possibilities. Willing to train in entire country. Company benefits include Blue Cross Blue Shield membership, 50% purchase plan and much more. Call 432-7611. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

DESK CLERK
Night 20 hours or over 5 days 3-8. Must be over 18. Full or part time. Apply at 400 S. 16th. 10

Clean-up maintenance
golfers at Buick Auto Center. Student could work full time in summer & part time during school. Must be good driving record. Apply in person. 17

NEBRASKA LITHO
Immediate opening for second shift. Apprentice offset press feeder. Apply to learn a skilled trade. Good company benefit. Applicants will be interviewed between 9AM & 3PM. Mon. Fr. Nebraska Litho Co. Bldg. 1025 LAPW. 799-2438. 7

Experienced welder
wanted for mfg. of stick welding of right gauge steel. General shop skills required. Some template reading. Must be good with numbers & press welding. Excellent benefit. Apply in person at BAKER HARDWARE, 801 "N" St. 9

Immediate opening for qualified
household movers. Must have ICC physical and at least 2 yrs. experience. Apply to Gordon Star Moving & Storage, Agent Alfred Van Lins, 645 L St. 17

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645 Trades/Industrial

Truck Shop Foreman
We are the new white truck dealer in Lincoln. New. We'll be opening a new truck repair shop on 18th in May. We are looking for a shop foreman with diesel experience or will seriously consider someone with Diesel experience who would like to advance to this position. Apply at Rose Equipment Inc. 512 SO 7TH. 475-5988. 11

UNL
A Maintenance Mechanic III needed to perform skilled mechanical work in the installation, adjustment & repair of power plant equipment. High school education plus 5 yrs. related experience. Excellent starting salary plus benefits. Apply to University of Nebraska Personnel Dept. 512 Administration 14th & R St. Lincoln, Neb. 68588. Affirmative Action. Equal Opportunity M.F. 8

955 Cat Operator
Must be fully experienced in basement digging & grading. Others do not call. 432-1590. 14

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Hy-Gain Electronics has immediate openings for Maintenance Mechanic on several shifts. Must have at least 10 years experience. Will be working with updated equipment & be responsible for equipment inspection & preventive maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits including paid holidays & insurance coverage await the qualified applicant. Apply in person to 8601 NE HWY 6. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

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815 Houses for Sale

7211 So Wedgewood
Location - 2 1/2 bath ranch brick 3 bedrooms 2 baths oak trim with birch doors. You will enjoy the large living room & dining room with tiled floors. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

LINDEEN
437-8077 488-3935 488-4531

To be moved from existing site - 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath ranch brick 3 bedrooms 2 baths oak trim with birch doors. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

LINDEEN
437-8077 488-3935 488-4531

4503 Hillside - By owner - 2 1/2 bath ranch brick 3 bedrooms 2 baths oak trim with birch doors. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

LINDEEN
437-8077 488-3935 488-4531

HOLD OUT
Until you see the charming interior of this large 4 bedroom ranch home. Woodburning fireplace in large living room. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

Century Realty
483-2951

WAVELY FANCY 2 BEDROOM BRICK
WOODBURNING FIREPLACE CENTRAL AIR 2 CAR GARAGE COVERED PATIO ONLY 5 YRS OLD. On Woodburning close to shopping center. \$16,800. G. I. 7% Mortgage can be assumed whether you are a Veteran or not. \$35,000 Exclusive With.

PROCTOR Realty & Auction
200 Skyway Rd. 444-7777 483-1122

Open Sat. & Sun
By owner - 2 1/2 bath ranch brick 3 bedrooms 2 baths oak trim with birch doors. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

Century Realty
483-2951

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200 Skyway Rd. 444-7777 483-1122

NEW LISTING
Bathery Park area. 100 sq ft 3 bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen with tile floors. Bathrooms. Central air conditioning. Woodburning fireplace. Large living room. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

HANKS REALTY
489-4989

WEDGEWOOD
By owner - Ideal school location. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath ranch brick 3 bedrooms 2 baths oak trim with birch doors. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

Century Realty
483-2951

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815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
All brick ranch with walkout base ment. Large patio kitchen near Northeast High. \$35,900. Mike 488-1025.

CENTURY REALTY
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NEW LISTING
Enjoy the view of the valley below from this ranch high atop the hill. Featuring 2 1/2 baths on main floor. Walkout basement. \$40,500. Mike 488-1025.

CENTURY REALTY
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Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom house Prefer 1 story. Country Club. Rathbone area. 488-0874.

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MIRRORED WALL in living room reflects immaculately kept 3 bed room home. Very attractively decorated. Fourth bedroom in lower level. Also family room and rec. room. Large hardwood deck. Landscaped yard. Chain link fence. Mid 30's. BOB PETERSON 799-2177.

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CLUB PRIME 2 story ranch home. Center hall plan. New vinyl floor ing. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace. Large living room. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

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Model Homes
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East side beautiful You must see this immaculate 3 bedroom built line brick lovely yard. East high floor. Near shopping center.

ESTER ALLEN 467-1265
Sharp as can be a big bed room 2 1/2 baths lovely carpeting. A truly nice home for the money. Near Prescott School. Upper 20's

THELMA MINARY 488-4457
Belmont 3 bedroom home with paneled 4th bedroom and family room. In basement. Large 2 stall garage with 220 v. wiring for do-it-yourself workshop. Central A/C. Low 30's

CAROLYN TILMAN 482-3689
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DALE KEARNS 488-5437
Attractive 2 bedroom home on West St. in Seward. Large 2 stall garage. Full basement. Detached garage. \$21,500

REINHARDT MUELLER 463-4687
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CLOCKTOWER 70th and "A" 489-8841

10. EXCELLENT BUY! Three bedroom ranch with partially finished basement. Central air. Fenced yard. Only \$22,250! NORMA FLOUNDY 489-4338

11. HAVEN'T FOUND IT YET? Four bedrooms, brick and frame with kitchen dining room and three quarters bath. Family room with fireplace. Double attached garage. Huge deck. Three blocks to school. MARGE GATES 489-4312

12. TRULY DELIGHTFUL - Three bedroom home in Meadowlark School Area. Large fenced yard with patio. Attached garage. Two baths, cathedral ceiling and big kitchen. JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

13. DESIGNED FOR GRACE LIVING 5000 square feet of luxury. Over an acre of ground. Under ground sprinkler system. Call for showing today. \$165,000. PATTY TAYLOR 489-4177

14. OWNERS TRANSFERRED. One year old super sharp split level with three bedrooms, dining room, double garage, deck. 5400 South 37th Street \$37,700. JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

15. JUST LISTED Prime location. Nice 2 bedroom brick with two bedrooms, full basement. Good school. Location on North 20th corner. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

16. CHARACTER PLUS Country Club. Eng. style brick. Super kitchen with tile floor. Dishwasher. Large living room. Large kitchen with tile floor. Large C/A full basement attached garage. Low \$40's.

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75 Roadrunner air
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